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WALLACE CAMPBELL
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Foreword

*"As slow our ship her foamy track
Against the wind was cleaving,
Her trembling pennant still looked back
To that dear isle 'twas leaving.
So loth we part from all we love,
From all the links that bind us;
So turn our hearts, where'er we rove,
To those we've left behind us!"*

NOT in regret, but with fondness and love shall we remember in the days to come our Alma Mater. And to this end the Senior Class offers this echo of a year's life within her halls.

Dedication

To the Exchange Club of Fostoria in appreciation for their indefatigable zeal and devotion to the attainment of scholarship; for their encouragement and support to our outdoor recreational activities, and also, for their worthwhile contribution to the means of developing the arts of music and drama, in remodelling and enlarging the stage of the High School Auditorium, we, the Student Body of Fostoria High School, do dedicate this Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight Annual.

Order of Books

Book I—Administration and Instruction.

Book II—Classes.

Book III—Activities.

Book IV—Athletics.

Book V—Humor and Advertisements.



Book 1--Administration and Instruction





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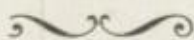
THE Board of Education is the group which controls the destiny of our High School. The members, five in number, are elected "of the people, by the people, and for the students" of Fostoria. They are a group of the city's most eminent and public-spirited business men.

Although we students seldom think about the Educational Board, it is very active and patriotic in the highest sense of the word.

The success of our democracy depends upon the education of its citizens. The students of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, and the fate of the nation will rest in their hands.

The members of the Board of Education are working tirelessly and ceaselessly toward the goal of bigger and better schools in order that we may be well fitted to take up the reins of government.

The members of the graduating class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight take this opportunity of thanking these worthy men for their tireless efforts in our behalf. And we exhort the students who are coming to fill our places to make the most of their opportunities so that the Educational Board may feel that its efforts have been doubly repaid by the success of the students.





PROFESSOR F. H. WARREN, *Superintendent*
(A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University)

"We look on that man as happy who, when there is a question of success, looks into his work for a reply, not into opinion, not into patronage."—EMERSON.

Mr. Warren has been our Superintendent for eleven years, and during that time has made a warm place for himself in the hearts of his students and of the people of Fostoria. His friendly and mirth-loving disposition brings him into intimate understanding with students and faculty alike. His devotion to our schools and scholarship standards has given his associates a high regard for him. A lasting feeling of kinship between our schools and patrons has been established by Mr. Warren. He is a lover of young folk; his warm sympathy with human nature in all of its forms has given him a rare opportunity for exerting a powerful influence upon the school children of Fostoria.



MISS IDA McDERMOTT, *Principal*
(A. B., Heidelberg University)

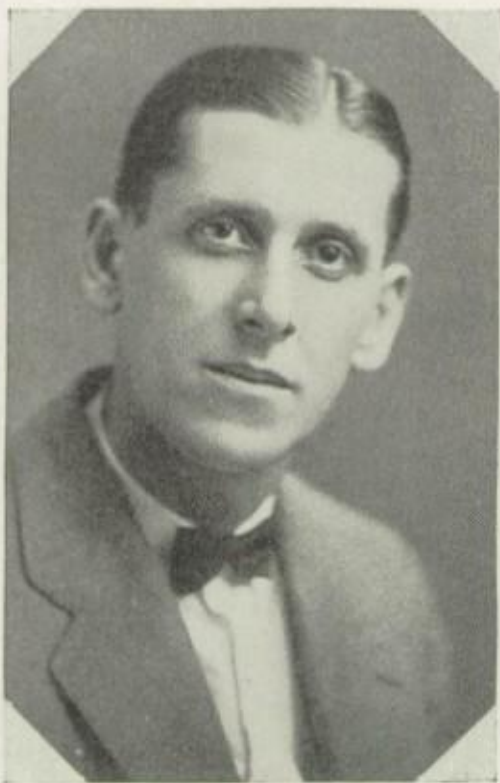
We would like to apply this sincere quotation from Lowell to Miss McDermott:

"And for success I ask no more than this,
To bear unflinching witness to the truth."

She is our tireless and most excellent of counsellors. Her friendly help is always ready.

Her lofty and towering ideals for which she is continually striving, portray a noble nature. Her infallible standards make her students strive to far greater attainments than they would gain otherwise. She is a teacher who has attained great achievements by constant seeking.

We, the graduating class of Nineteen Twenty-eight, offer our gratitude to Miss McDermott for her unerring guidance and sympathetic advice to us in our High School work.



MR. GEORGE R. CAMERON
Assistant Principal

Mr. Cameron was one of the most popular and efficient members of the faculty up until his illness, which brought about his resignation. In addition to teaching Public Speaking and Freshman Algebra, he was Debate and Dramatic Coach, and Faculty Manager of Athletics. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Heidelberg College. Since his graduation he has taken post-graduate work at Ohio State University and also at Muskingum. He was the subject of many jokes which made fun of his Scotch traits, but we were all glad to have such a man as Mr. Cameron a member of our faculty and we sincerely wish that he will be able to return next year.

MR. CARL REED

Mr. Reed is our instructor of Manual Arts. He has studied at the State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and at Michigan State, from which he came to Fostoria to take up his present work. Through his untiring efforts the Manual Training Department has been enlarged until it now includes Mechanical Drawing, Drafting, Woodwork and Shop. We are very proud of this department of our school and the work Mr. Reed has done in the enlarging and the bettering of it.



MR. J. W. WAINWRIGHT

Mr. Wainwright is our band and orchestra leader. In return for his talent he won a scholarship while a student at St. John's Military Academy. He then attended Oberlin for ten years, first as student and later as instructor, and directed the Oberlin College Band during this entire period. Everyone will admit that our "Jack" is a fine band leader. Since he has been here, our band has won two first places and one second in state contests and one first and one second place in national contests. Mr. Wainwright has been with us for nine years and he has been so successful in his work that we hope that he will continue to remain with us for many years.



MISS PEARL McCAULEY

Miss McCauley is a graduate of Fostoria High. Is it any wonder she is such an excellent teacher? She is a graduate of North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and has taken post-graduate work at the University of Chicago. Miss McCauley has been with us four years. Prior to this she taught two years in Michigan and three years in Barberton, Ohio. She has traveled abroad. Miss McCauley is one of the faculty advisors of the Girl Reserve Club. She is a very able Latin instructor and we hope she will remain with us next year.



MR. E. COLLETT GASTINEAU

Mr. Gastineau received his A. B. degree from Miami. Before coming to Fostoria he had four year's experience in his home town, Sidney, Ohio, and one year in Kentucky. In addition to his teaching of Plane Geometry, Advanced Algebra and Solid Geometry, he is Faculty Manager of the Red and Black and also Faculty Advisor of the F. M. D. Mr. Gastineau is one of the faculty's most valuable members and is well liked by the student body.

MISS MABEL J. BOURQUIN

Miss Bourquin is one of our most loved and capable teachers. She has attended Ohio University, Bowling Green, State Normal College, Heidelberg College and the University of Chicago. She began her teaching career in the Fostoria Schools. She still holds the position as principal of the Junior High, but teaches American Literature in the High School. Because she has taught American History and also because she has traveled and studied extensively, she is able to give her students valuable information which they could not secure by study of the book alone. She is also Literary Critic of the Red and Black Monthly and is largely responsible for the fine grade of literary material that has made up this year's monthly.





MR. GAYLE H. SOMERS

Mr. Somers has been promoted since last year's Annual was published, for he now holds the rank of first Lieutenant in the Army. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State Forest College with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He studied at Yale and received the degree of Master of Science in Forestry. He has since studied at Wooster and Bowling Green Normal School. He is an ardent worker in the Parent-Teachers Association. He came here with experience and is well fitted to teach his subjects of American History and Civics, English History and Agriculture. We wish him success in his endeavors.

MR. G. D. KNEPPER

Mr. Knepper is one of our teachers in the Business Department. He is a graduate of Bliss College of Columbus, with degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Since his work at Bliss, he has studied at Ohio Northern University and Bowling Green Normal School. For four years he has been an instructor in our Commercial Course. He is an excellent and experienced teacher and is also an able speaker. He has given us some very inspiring addresses this year.



MISS EMMA C. VELEY

Miss Veley is one of the teachers in our English Department. She is a graduate of Ohio University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She came to us from college, and for her first two years taught General Science. For the last four years she has taught Freshman English and a class in Freshman Algebra. She is a popular and beloved teacher and is sponsor of our Girls' Nature Club. Miss Veley, we hope that you will remain with us and we wish success to you.

MR. DWIGHT B. IRELAND

Mr. Ireland is one of our excellent instructors in the Science Department. He is a graduate of Ohio State University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He has studied at Wilmington College, and has taught in both the Wilmington High School and Wilmington College. This is his second year with us. Mr. Ireland is taking graduate work for his Master's degree in the School of Administration at Ohio State University, where he intends to study again this summer. Mr. Ireland is well fitted to teach the subjects he does, namely: Chemistry, Physics and Biology. He is also faculty advisor for the Audubon-Scarabs.



MR. JONATHAN B. LADD

Mr. Ladd is from one of our sister cities, Bowling Green. He graduated from Bowling Green State Normal College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. He is a most capable French teacher. He studied abroad last summer at the University of Lille, at Boulogne, France, where he received the *Deplome d' Etudes Francaises*. This coming summer, Mr. Ladd expects to study at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio. We look forward to his return next fall.

MISS KATHLEEN DOSTER

Miss Doster is our new Home Economics instructor. She has won the whole-hearted love of her students by using that engaging smile of hers. Miss Doster is a graduate of Battle Creek College, with the Bachelor of Science degree. Before coming here she has had experience in teaching at McClain High School, Greenfield, Ohio, and in Cleveland and Kent, Ohio. She is one of the advisors of the Girl Reserve Club. We wish her success and joy in life.





MR. RALPH HOGAN

Mr. Hogan is our new coach this year and is one of the finest and most popular coaches that has coached a Fostoria athletic team. He has been the impetus which has enabled Fostoria High to put forth a winning football and basketball team. He is very well fitted for his job, as he was a three-letter man at Iowa University. In addition to his coaching duties, he teaches Vocational Guidance and Community Civics. We are all glad to have a coach of Mr. Hogan's caliber and we hope that he will continue to be a member of our faculty for many years.

MISS IRENE PLUMMER

Miss Plummer is the new teacher in our Commercial Department. She is a graduate of Bowling Green State Normal School. Before she came here, she taught in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Her subjects are Stenography, Typewriting and Office Practice, all of which she teaches in a most capable manner. Her co-operation upon our Annual has been invaluable and the staff takes this opportunity of thanking her. We hope to keep Miss Plummer with us next year.



MR. LEWIS G. JONES

Mr. Jones is our new supervisor of music this year. He has attended Ohio Northern University, New York University and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Before coming to Fostoria he had experience in teaching at Logan and Van Wert, Ohio. In addition to teaching the music of the Senior High School, he supervises that of the Junior High and also the music of grade schools of the city. He has succeeded in organizing a Boys' Glee Club this year, which has done fine work under his supervision. We are very proud of the progress in our vocal music under the leadership of Mr. Jones.

MISS RUTH SCHAEFFER

Miss Schaeffer is a new teacher who joined our faculty this year. She has won the good will of the students. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Since, she has studied at the University of Wisconsin, and, before coming here, taught at Rockford, Illinois. Miss Schaeffer's major work has been in Oratory and English. Here she teaches the Sophomore English most competently. We wish her the best that fate has to offer, and hope that she will return to us next year.



MR. HOWARD LAUB

Mr. Laub is another one of our numerous new teachers this year. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Miami University in 1922 and his Bachelor of Science degree in 1925 from the same university. He is well qualified for teaching in our school, having had several years of experience at Oxford, Marion and Fremont. Besides teaching his regular classes in General Science, he has very ably assisted Mr. Hogan in the developing of the football and basketball teams.

MRS. GRACE S. THOMPSON

Mrs. Thompson is our excellent High School Art instructor and supervises the art work in all the schools of the city. She is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Before coming here, she was the Supervisor of Art in Madison, Wisconsin, for three years and in Elyria, Ohio, for one year. We are especially proud of the art work in our Annual this year, all of which has been prepared under Mrs. Thompson's direction. Her classes have been most interesting and she is popular alike with her students and the faculty. Mrs. Thompson plans to study at Columbia University this summer.





MR. CHARLES R. MORRIS

Mr. Morris is another new teacher who has been added to our faculty this year and is at the head of a new department in the school, the Printing Department. It surely is a fine opportunity for high school students to learn the printing trade free of charge and under the supervision of such an expert printer as Mr. Morris. He had been in the employ of the Gray Printing Co. for the last eighteen years and has had much additional experience of a very practical nature. We trust that he will have a still larger class next year.

MISS ALMA V. VANAUSSDALL

Miss VanAussdall is another teacher who has been with us only through this school year. She taught at Miami town, Ohio, before coming to Fostoria. She teaches all the Spanish classes and she also has three classes in Freshman English. She is another of our teachers for whom we must thank Miami, from which school she holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. She is a teacher who is well liked by the student body because of her winning personality and her thorough understanding of her subjects. We trust that she will continue to teach the students of our Alma Mater for many years to come.



MR. C. GILMORE WARNER

Mr. Warner comes to us from two years of teaching in the west. He graduated from the Southern State Normal School, Springfield, South Dakota, and also from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and from the latter school he will receive his Master's degree in English Literature this June. He has also done post-graduate work in Sociology. Mr. Warner is instructor in these two subjects and is Faculty Advisor of the Hi-Y, the Black Friars and Faculty Critic of the Annual. This summer he expects to teach English Literature in a western college.

MESSAGE TO THE SENIOR CLASS



MEMBERS of the Class of 1928—Dear Friends:

I feel deeply the responsibility of translating this into wise and appropriate words. May I in this closing message to you speak especially of the importance of foundations well laid.

In the quadrangle of Leland Stanford University, near San Francisco, there stood a magnificent memorial arch, built so solidly and splendidly that it seemed as if it would stand forever. But when the earthquake came, the great arch collapsed in ruin. Its foundations were disclosed, and then the truth was seen. Instead of being of solid stone, as they should have been, the builder had put in chips and rubble. The Leland Stanford Arch is a type of many lives which seem successful for a time, and then suddenly collapse. The foundation is found to have been built with wrong materials and the whole structure falls in a ruin. A foundation must be absolutely solid. Let it settle or sink ever so little, and the whole superstructure is in danger. So it is with character. The foundations of character are out of sight. They consist of those fundamental convictions which often come to us in childhood and which are strengthened and confirmed by a long experience, by habits of thought, by the ideals which have been suggested by our ways of looking at things, which have gone into daily life, and daily conduct, and so have become fixed and settled as the basis of our character. They lie below the surface of opinion, as convictions which determine the view we take of many things. The foundations of character are not only out of sight, but also, when well laid are confirmed by habits of action, they do not need to be altered or repaired. The beliefs by which we live and act remain firm amid storms of opinion and the trials of a difficult life. This is the value of foundations. In these days when so many of the great things are slipping you should realize that there are no new tests of human character in this new time and day. You will be tested as the men of every age have been tested in loyalty, in honor, in honesty and in self-control. There are qualities in life which can be measured only by time or eternity. Certain attitudes, certain deeds are imperishable; they add themselves to the imperishable things we inherit; they are gathered up into the flame of the torch the runners hand on. No boy or girl can afford to join the throng of the weak-willed and short-sighted who sacrifice the long future for the sake of an easy time in the work-shop of youth. Life today is keyed to the heroic. And not to seek an exalted plane of living in a world, full to the skies of heroism, is to be out of tune.

All youth is so dauntless. And its daring and its dreams have found adequate expression in the life and achievement of the "Lone Eagle" who on that memorable afternoon of May 21, 1927, emblazed his own name and that of his country across the sky in his flight over the Atlantic. Lindbergh, the finest exponent of the best manhood of this country. Clear eyed, bronzed face, tall, modest and unspoiled.

You may not attain to such conspicuous achievement but your life may be a conspicuous achievement as is his. Reach to the highest, cling to it. Take no chances with any thing that is inferior. In one of the great business establishments of this country is to be seen this motto—"Where only the best is good enough." What a life motto this would be, if every member of this class would adopt and use it. It would weave into your character and into the texture of everything you do, all the qualities that make for fine and strong men and women.

Amid the confusion of our times there are many voices calling to you. Your own best self will guide you unerringly to the right choices and decisions. No one who seeks the easier path or

pleasure seeking path ever builds a state or starts a great movement. Only those who are serious and willing to strive can so achieve. Climb up to the man or woman God means you to be.

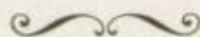
I challenge you, my dear young friends, to go forth from your high school and this closing hour into the problems of your life, your vocation, your college years, to share responsibility, to stand ever on the side of right and justice. Careers of all kinds are open to you. Your life may be replete with worthy efforts and ever glorious deeds. Take the highest, purest and best as your standard. Believe in the distant hopes that lure you on. It matters not so much whether you lose or win in the game of life but it does matter how you play it. Get the vision of greater service and when the great hour of opportunity strikes in your life, may you be ready. The greatest measure of a life is not what it does but what it is. We all need ideals great enough to master us and sweep us in spite of ourselves. The summit is only for those who climb. The road of life forks every few steps. Where you are today depends altogether upon the road you took yesterday. May you not be conscripts in the march of time, but rather volunteers.

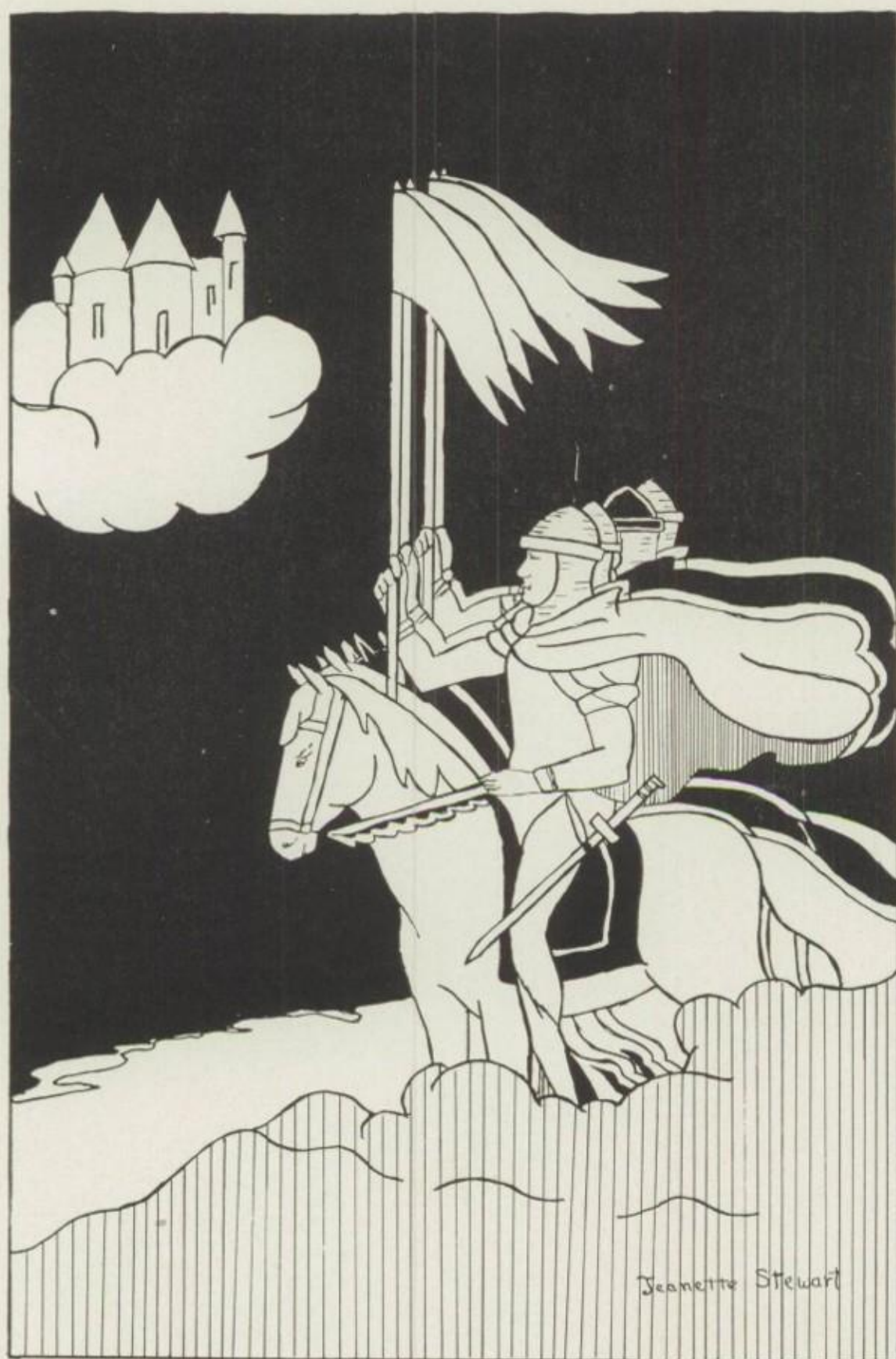
The high school, I trust has laid the foundation well in knowledge and character, but the secondary school is merely the portico of the vast temple of knowledge. The foundations you have laid will determine the structure which you will later build. If you have put into it sincerity, honesty, loyalty to truth, willingness to sacrifice and pay the price, you need have no fear for the stability and integrity of the superstructure which you are to build.

You are standing at the portals of the Garden of Youth with the gates open to admit you to all her treasure. Enter with faith and courage and make the most of your best for the sake of others and thus you shall lay foundations which will make you master builders. Whenever you wish help or counsel, my door and my heart are ever open to you.

Sincerely your friend,

MISS McDERMOTT.





Book 2==Classes

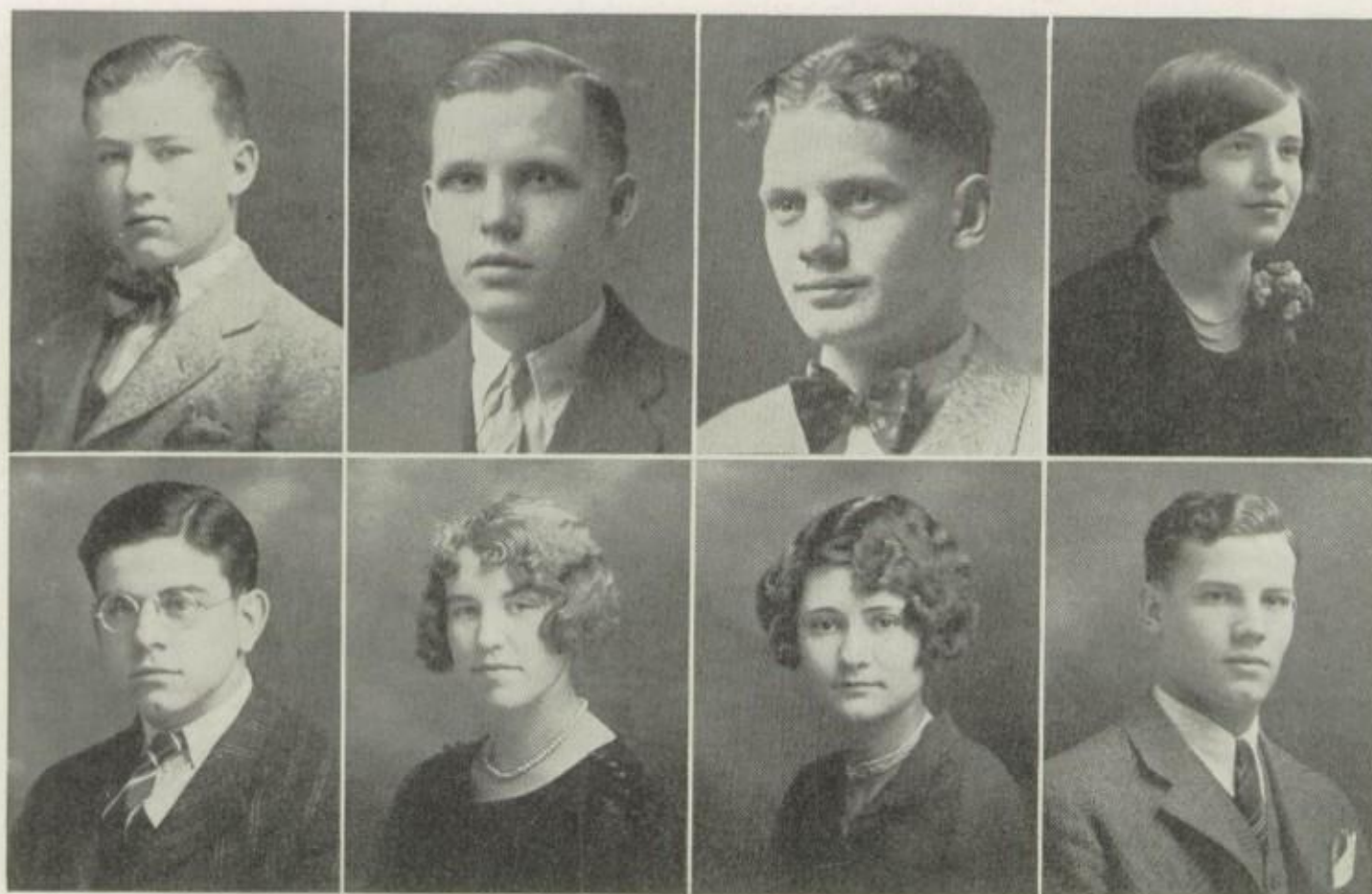
Seniors



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JACOB SEEVER.....	President
CLARK LATSHAW.....	Vice President
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ROBERT ADAMS

*His heart is like a street car, always full but
always with room for one more.*

College Preparatory
Band 1, 2

WALFRED ANDERSON

*There are souls like stars that dwell apart,
In a fellowless firmament.*

Commercial
Hi-Y 4

BERT BARGER

He kneeleth at the altar of athletics.

General
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Delta Delta 4

MARY BASEHORE

*Who with a natural instinct to discern
What knowledge can perform is diligent to
learn.*

College Preparatory
Glee Club 3, 4
Chorus 4
G. R. C. 3, 4
Staff 4
Debate Music 4

HERMAN BECK

Enjoy what you can; endure what you must.

Commercial
Glee Club 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4

MABEL BENNETT

*'Tis modesty that makes a woman seem di-
vine.*

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Audubon Nitesak 4

MADGE BETHEL

*You are not less divine
But more human in your moods.*

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Chorus 1, 4
Staff 4
Glee Club 4

WALTER BODDY

*Still guided by his dreamy song,
As in a trance we move along.*

College Preparatory
Delta Delta 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Orchestra 1
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Football 4



HERBERT BOWER

*In peace there's nothing so becomes a man
As modest stillness and humility.*

Commercial
Hi-Y 4

JAMES BRIGHTWELL

I awoke one morning and found myself famous.

College Preparatory

CHARLOTTE BROYLES

Stidious she is but small in stature.

College Preparatory
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
G. R. C. 3, 4
Audubon Nitesak 4

JAMES CARREL

A man who blushes is not quite a brute.

College Preparatory
Delta Delta 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 4

BYRON CARTER

A hero of a thousand battles.

Commercial
Football 4
Delta Delta 4

GLADYS CLEVINGER

One was fair, strong armed—to be won by force.

College Preparatory
G. R. C. 3, 4
Chorus 1, 3, 4
Staff 4

NEIL COFFMAN

And soon that toil shall end.

Commercial
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4

DONALD COLE

Every man has his devilish moments.

General
Hi-Y 4



MELVIN COMER

*Short in stature
Strong in arms.*

College Preparatory

AUDREY COULON

The better you know her the better you like her.

General

GARLAND COVER

A pleasing countenance is a silent recommendation.

Commercial
G. R. C. 4

PAUL CRAMER

Whose conscience is his strong retreat.

General
Glee Club 4
Chorus 4

WAYNE DOWELL

A bold courageous man.

College Preparatory
Delta Delta 3, 4
Staff 3
Basketball 3, 4
Football 4

AULA DRAKE

Laugh thy girlish laughter.

General
G. R. C. 3, 4

DONALD DUBBS

*—wrought
All kinds of service with a noble ease
That graced the lowliest act in doing it.*

College Preparatory
Hi-Y 4

RUTH DULL

It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

College Preparatory
Audubon Nitesak



BRUCE FISHER

Much have I seen and known.

College Preparatory

CARL FLEMING

Let me play the fool.

College Preparatory

Hi-Y 4

F. M. D. 4

ANNABELLE FOLTZ

She never doubted the clouds would break.

College Preparatory

ORLO FOSTER

Thou art a fellow of good respect.

Commercial

ALFRED FOX

*Serene, I fold my hands and wait,
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate.*

College Preparatory

Delta Delta 3, 4

Football 2, 3, 4

NINA FREDERICK

With all her youth and all her charms

How beautiful she is.

General

G. R. C. 3, 4

Debate 4

Dramatics 4

Glee Club 3

Class Officer 2, 3

THEODORE GERLINGER

Thy head and hair are sleek.

College Preparatory

Hi-Y 3, 4

F. M. D. 4

Staff 3, 4

Debate 4

Dramatics 4

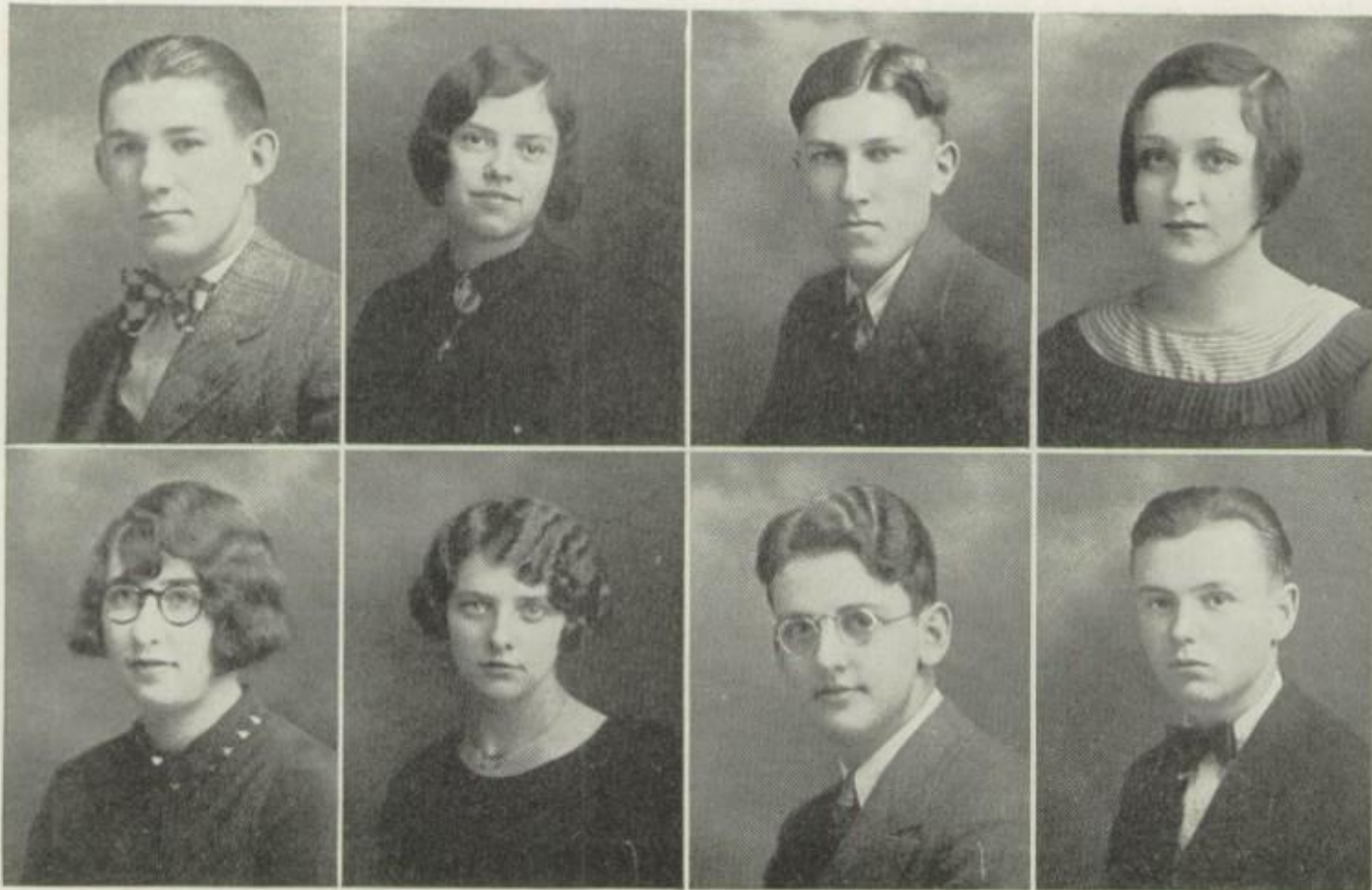
KENNETH GOBEL

Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife.

General

Band 4

Orchestra 4



JOHN HARRIMAN

It is excellent to have a giant's strength.

College Preparatory
Band 1, 2
Basketball 4
Football 3, 4

MAE HIGHLINE

Thou hast a pleasant presence.

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Debate Music 4
Staff 4

EVA HAY

Why do they all think I am so good?

General
G. R. C. 4

ETTA MAE HINDMAN

A girl with more soul in her face than words on her tongue.

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

ARTHUR HENNIG

An all round good fellow.

Commercial

CHARLES JEFFERY

I have lived and loved.

College Preparatory
Hi-Y 3, 4
Chorus 3
Glee Club 3
Class Officer 2
Debate 4
Dramatics 4
Staff 2, 3, 4
Debate Music 3

FERNE HENRY

And from her pen flowed words of grace and beauty.

College Preparatory
G. R. C. 4
Staff 3, 4

RUSSEL JINKS

Not that I love studies less but that I love mischief more.

Commercial



CARL JONES

An athlete both strong and tall.

College Preparatory
Delta Delta 3, 4

NEVILLE JONES

*There lies a great deal of devilry beneath
that cold exterior.*

College Preparatory

HELEN JURRUS

*Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the
soul.*

General
Glee Club 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4

EDWARD KEEFER

Who hath his life from remorse freed—

College Preparatory
Hi-Y 3, 4
Literary Society 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 4
Staff 4

FOSTER KISABETH

Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll.

College Preparatory
Literary Society 4

LOUISE KISER

*For thou hast ever answered courteously—
And when reviled hast answered graciously.*

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Staff 4
Audubon Nitesak 4

LOWELL KEISER

A man am I grown; a man's work must I do.

College Preparatory
Football Manager 2

PANSY KNICKLE

*—lightly was her slender nose
Tip-tilted like the petal of a flower.*

General
G. R. C. 3, 4
Debate 4
Dramatics 4
Staff 3, 4



DONALD KNOX

Blessings on thee, little man.
Commercial

AUSTIN KUHNS

He held a trumpet, whence he blew soul-animating strains.

College Preparatory
Hi-Y 4
Orchestra 4
Band 4
Glee Club 4
Chorus 4
Class Officer 4

CLARK LATSHAW

*Abides by this resolve, and stops not there,
But makes his moral being his prime care.*

College Preparatory
Hi-Y 3, 4
F. M. D. 4
Band 1, 2
Orchestra 2
Debate 4
Dramatics 4
Class Officer 4
Staff 3, 4

OPLÉ LEUTZ

*Her eyes were deeper than the depth
Of waters stilled at even.*

General
G. R. C. 3, 4
Chorus 1
Debate 4
Dramatics 4

WILLIAM LLOYD

*And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.*

College Preparatory
Literary Society 4

MILDRED LORAH

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

College Preparatory
G. R. C. 3, 4

CLOYD LOTT

*Not afraid of work but not in sympathy
with it.*

Commercial

DELBERT LOVINS

*I strove with none for none was worth my
strife.*

General
Delta Delta 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Manager 3
Basketball Manager 4
Staff 3, 4



AUBURN LUHRING

One who chose to stand apart.

Commercial

DALE MARKS

Ever quiet of speech.

Commercial

ROBERT MCDOLE

How the maidens all pursue me.

Commercial

GRACE MCNEIL

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman.

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3

DALE MILLS

No braver chief could Albion boast.

General
Football 3, 4
Delta Delta 4

PAUL MITCHEL

My deeds will speak.

Commercial

HULDA MORGART

*A daughter of the gods
Divinely tall.*

General
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
G. R. C. 3, 4

FLOYD MUENCH

My answer was my deed.

College Preparatory
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Staff 3



RUTH NICHOLS

*Then let your magic bow glide swiftly to
and fro.*

College Preparatory
G. R. C. 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Debate Music 2, 3, 4
Debate 4
Dramatics 4

LUCILLE NORRIS

*A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command.*

College Preparatory
G. R. C. 3, 4
Staff 4

GLENNARD NYCUM

Sometimes I study.
Commercial

RAYMOND O'DELL

I never was in love.
College Preparatory
Band 2, 3
Orchestra 3

BETTY OLIVE

*Her voice was like the voice the stars
Had when they sang together.*

General
G. R. C. 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Debate 4
Chorus 4
Dramatics 4
Staff 3

HELEN OVERMIRE

*The very smile before you speak
That dimples your transparent cheek.*

Commercial
Audubon Nitesak 4

BLANCHE PETER

Best disposition in the universe.

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Debate Music 3, 4
Staff 4

LOWELL PUFFENBURGER

Music hath charms.

College Preparatory
Hi-Y 4
Literary Society 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4



EDGAR PUGH

*Life is jest and all things show it;
I thought so once and now I know it.*

Commercial
Football Manager 4

GLADYS RICHARDS

*Men may come and men may go, but I go on
forever.*

Commercial
G. R. C. 4
Chorus 2

HAROLD RIGBY

*It is a great plague to be too handsome a
man.*

General
Chorus 3, 4
Staff 3

VIRGINIA ROSENDALE

She's a darlin' wee bit of a lassy.

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4

GLADYS RUPERT

She's little, but there's a lot to her.

Commercial

HELEN SCHELL

*She has an elusive charm, an undefinable
something.*

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Audubon Nitesak 4

JACOB SEEVER

And in he came, one vast substantial smile.

College Preparatory
Hi-Y 3, 4
Delta Delta 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3, 4

PAUL SHAFFER

Deep versed in books and great in argument.

College Preparatory
Hi-Y 3, 4
F. M. D. 4
Staff 3, 4
Debate 4
Dramatics 4
Basketball 4



ROBERT SHAVER

Let be my name until I make my name.

General
Hi-Y 4
Debate 4
Dramatics 4

LESTER SHEBEL

*Me thought I heard a voice cry,
Sleep no more.*

College Preparatory
Delta Delta 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4

ANNE SHELDON

*Her air had a meaning, her movements a
grace*

*You turned from the fairest to gaze on her
face.*

General
G. R. C. 3, 4
Class Officer 2, 3, 4
Debate 4
Dramatics 4
Staff 3, 4

MARY SELLER

*With malice toward none, with charity for
all.*

Commercial
Orchestra 1, 2
Debate Music 1
Staff 4

THELMA SHERLOCK

*Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair.*

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Staff 4

GOLDIE SHORT

She hath a natural wise sincerity.

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Audubon Nitesak

LLOYD SNYDER

He is faithful in all he does.

College Preparatory
Hi-Y 3, 4

LOUIS SOLOMON

A man of courage, firm and fit for trust.

College Preparatory
F. M. D. 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Staff 3



KATHRYN STERLING

*A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food.*

College Preparatory
G. R. C. 3, 4

JEANETTE STEWART

*Do you know that I am a woman?
When I think I must speak.*

College Preparatory
G. R. C. 3, 4
Staff 4

HAROLD SYLVESTER

He'll make a proper man.

College Preparatory

HERALD THOMPSON

Sleep is the best cure for waking troubles.

Commercial

KENNETH VANCE

*Like gods they fight, nor dread a mortal
wound.*

General
Delta Delta 3, 4
Football 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

CHARLES WAGNER

*The better you know him the better you like
him.*

College Preparatory
Band 4

FLORENCE WALLACE

Here comes the lady so light of foot.

General

CHARLES WALTERS

*I love men, not because they are men but be-
cause they are not women.*

General
Hi-Y 4



HILDA WALSH

A gay serene spirit is the source of all that is noble and good.

College Preparatory
G. R. C. 3, 4
Chorus 1
Debate 4
Dramatics 4
Staff 3, 4

HOWARD WENT

*To the soft flow of musical words
'Til the region around him seemed enchanted.*

General

CLEO WILCOX

A little rosebud set with wilful thorns.

Commercial
G. R. C. 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Audubon Nitesak 4

FRED YATES

*Not too serious, not too gay,
But a rare good fellow.*

Commercial
Hi-Y 4

GERTRUDE ZEPERNICK

*A smile for all, a greeting glad, a lovable,
jolly way she had.*

General
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
G. R. C. 3, 4
Audubon Nitesak 4

NORMA COPLEY

I hate to see things done by halves.

Post Graduate
(College Preparatory)

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '28



In the beautiful Garden of Life grew the snowy Flower of Youth with its delicate petals that caught in their dewey chalice the silver moonbeams and the golden rays of the sun. A lovely flower it was, breathing forth the sweet aroma of Happiness and Joy, and its gentle perfume pervaded the entire garden. It seemed as though this flowerlet upon which the gods had smiled would bloom forever for the protecting foliage enfolded the delicate blossom to shield it from all harm.

Long, long ago the morning sun had peeped into the garden and found a new born bud glistening with dew among the leaves, and like the Magi of old it bestowed upon it the gift of the gold of an Endless Future, and stored it to be guarded forever within its heart. The moonbeams stole away from the sky and showered the gentle flowerlet with a silvery effulgence and bestowed upon it their gift of Purity. And the twinkling stars held a conference in heaven and sent a flashing meteor downward to bring their gift of Constancy.

Within the narrow Garden the lovely Flower grew more beautiful every day, and lo! one morning it opened wide its twelve snowy petals glistening with dew, and its golden heart drank deeply of the sunshine. But one day chilling blasts of Time breathed upon the gentle blossom and one silvery petal fluttered to the ground where it lay seared and brown upon the Past. The Flower bloomed on, beautiful still, though again and again a moon-drenched petal fell upon the earth. One day a transitory shadow fell across the blossom, a moment, and it was gone, but where it had fallen it left a darkening stain. At last but one petal remained. It drooped with sorrow but the stars whispered that in the mint of memory their treasured gift would be everlasting. Night played its act and the day ushered in a new strange scene. There on the earth lay the petals of Youth, but the dew at last bestowed its priceless gift of Memories. Like jewels upon dark velvet, or like the stars of the sky that bends over the desert, glistened the gems of Memory upon the Past. The sunbeams shone soft and warm and the golden heart of the Future seemed more precious than ever before.

Then came once more the blasts of Time, and scattered the seeds of the Flower of Youth far and wide — Knowledge seeds were they and where they fell upon the warm soft earth lo! they took root and blossomed again in the lovely Flower of Prosperity and Maturity.

One beautiful autumnal morning the sun peeped into the world to find a new born class of students growing in the Garden of Life. He showered these lads and lasses with the golden rays of the future, and by night the moonbeams bathed their blossoming youth with Purity, and the heartsome stars bestowed upon them Constancy. The

twelve snowy Petals of the Years seemed destined to flourish forever. Time passed and the petals fell to the ground, but the Flower remained beautiful breathing forth its perfume of Happiness and Joy.

One day but four petals remained. The class of '28 had but four more years to store up the Seeds of Knowledge which would blossom forth into the Flower of Prosperity.

In September, 1924, one hundred and forty-two students entered Fostoria High School. A glorious group it was with talents in every field. Our own "Jakie" Seevers left a mark in gridiron history that fans will never forget. James Richards, Clark Latshaw, Raymond O'Dell, Floyd Muench, and Edward Keefer were summoned into the band where they played their part in making a record championship. In scholastics were the trio of "Honor-Honor" students. Mary Basehore, Louise Kiser, and Orvel Stevens, besides the "Honor" and "Honorable Mention" students.

At length a year was blasted by Time. As Sophomores the Class of '28 began to really show its worth. Charles Jeffery was elected President; Nina Fredericks, Vice-President; Anne Sheldon, Secretary; Orvel Stevens, Treasurer; and the class colors were chosen to be cardinal and steel. At this time Lowell Puffenberger joined the band while the lure of the orchestra beckoned to Clark Latshaw and Ruth Nichols. "Perly" Vance, Bert Barger, James Carrell, Dale Mills, Auburn Luring, and Alfred Fox made noteworthy progress in athletics. In the Glee Club were Blodwen Richards, Helen Waggoner and Ruth Nichols. But now the shadow of death fell across the silvery Flower. Lester Youngblood was laid quietly to rest, but the snowy petal ever wore the faint shadow until it drooped to fall with its comrades upon the Past.

Juniors: Loyally the Class of "28" elected Jake Seevers as President with the same efficient assistants of the year before. In the Girls' Reserve and the Boys' Hi-Y were many new members. John Harriman, Wayne Dowell, and Walter Boddy were added to the long list of athletes. And then one day, alas: but one petal remained—one last brief year. The class rallied around its old officers, adding Austin as Treasurer. Just one short year in which so much had to be accomplished! The students turned to clubs, and various organizations were formed, many of which included under-class men. The last year: The Class of '28 had proven its worth, in athletics, in music, in art, in oratory, and in scholarship. At the Football-Basketball Banquet, at the Junior-Senior Reception, and at the various social gatherings the class seemed to be tied closer together than ever before. Perhaps it was the thought that soon it would be divided, that the blasts of time would scatter the students far and wide. Then came the day when the last silvery petal fluttered to the ground, and sweeping from out the abyss of the earth the winds of Time scattered the seeds of accumulated Knowledge far and wide to take root and blossom into the Flower of Prosperity and Maturity.

Senior Analysis

NAME	ALIAS	ANCESTOR	LIKES	DISLIKES	USUALLY SEEN	AMBITION
R. ADAMS	Bob	Harry Langdon	Gasoline	Pickles	Eatons	John D.
W. ANDERSON	Walfred	Lief the Lucky	Soup	Linoleum	Cadwalder Street	Ambassador
B. BARGER	Bert	Roosevelt	Basketball	Ham & Eggs	At the Zoo	C. Paddock II
M. BASEHORE	Liz	Jenny Lind	Virgil	Short Skirts	Working	Valedictorian
H. BECK	Herm	Mussolinie	Service	Embroidery	Crocheting	Seamstress
M. BENNET	Mable	Virginia Dare	Basketball	Powder	At her desk	Miss Bourquin
M. BETHEL	Madge	Queen of Hearts	Men	Studies	Tony's	Evangelist
W. BODDY	Walt	Antony	Himself	School	In the Packard	Prince of Wales
H. BOWER	Herb	King Lear	Baking	Fry eggs	In kitchen	Chef
J. BRIGHTWELL	Jimmie	Scrooge	Talking	Hair Oil	Combing his hair	Barber
C. BROYLES	Charlotte	Shakespeare	Writing	Flirting	With a book	Old Maid
J. CARREL	Jim	King Tut	Football	Girls	With Fox	Tie the knot
B. CARTER	Byron	Doughboy	Athletics	Meditation	Athletic field	Coach
G. CLEVENGER	Gladiolia	Helen of Troy	Vernon	Onion	At Y. M. C. A.	Stenog.
N. COFFMAN	Neil	Sousa	To slide	Mayonnaise	Lisping	Wear a Monacle
D. COLE	Don	Rooster	To strut	Walnuts	Strutting	Floor Walker
M. COMER	Mel	Sherlock Holmes	Boloney	Petting	Sleeping	Monkey Trainer
A. COULON	Audrey	Eskimo	Solitude	Crowds	With her sister	Quaker
G. COVER	Garland	Queen of Sheba	Lettuce	Eyebrows	On the car	Conductor
P. CRAMER	Paul	Kangaroo	To flea hop	Tea	Skipping	To be graceful
W. DOWELL	Weenie	D. Fairbanks	Flattery	Earrings	Driving	Ditch digger
A. DRAKE	Aula	Venus	Bridge	Walking	On Center Street	To sing
D. DUBBS	Don	St. Patrick	O'Henry's	Cabbage	Whistling	Find a Shamrock
R. DULL	Ruthie	Contrary Mary	Prunes	Skunks	On Sidewalk	Principal
B. FISHER	Bruce	Fish	Red hair	Dust	Tying her shoe	Be handsome
C. FLEMING	Carl	Statue of Liberty	Reading	Debate	Library	John Barrymore
A. FOLTZ	Annie	Bismark	Red	Physics	In the attic	Graduate
O. FOSTER	Orlo	Uncle Josh	Hoe potatoes	City girls	Milking	Lawyer
A. FOX	Foxie	Napoleon	Carrel	French	On the Essex	Red Grange
N. FREDERICK	Ninny	Elinor Glyn	Pansy	Most everything	With P. K.	Sarah Barnhart
T. GERLINGER	Eleric	Lafayette	Animals	Exertion	With Lloyd	Barnum
K. GOBEL	Kenny	Sherlock Holmes	Boloney	Dress Suits	Juggling	Tinker
J. HARRIMAN	Johnny	Goliath	Boxing	Taxis	Flirting	Horse Doctor

Senior Analysis (continued)

NAME	ALIAS	ANCESTOR	LIKES	DISLIKES	USUALLY SEEN	AMBITION
E. HAY	Little Eva	Sphinx	Spaghetti	Dish Washing	Primping	Chief Cook
A. HENNIG	Art	Bumble bee	Tattooing	Wigs	Having a facial	Professor
F. HENRY	Ferne	Dante	Writing	Boys	At home	George Elliott
M. HIGHLINE	Mae	Joan of Arc	Music	City boys	With Blanche	Milkmaid
E. M. HINDMON	E. M.	Betsy Ross	Clerking	Monkeys	At 5 & 10	Manager
C. JEFFERY	Chuck	Motzart	Onions	Softeners	In a hurry	Harrison Fisher
R. JINKS	Rus.	Freckles	Rats	Pussy-willow	Going home	Town crier
C. JONES	Doc	Scarecrow	Napping	Labor	In bed	Garbage director
N. JONES	Nev.	Cicero	Paper Dolls	To make bread	In the bakery	Fly swatter
H. JURRUS	Helen	Virgil	Music	Bobbed hair	School	Clarence Darrow
E. KEEFER	Fat	Elephant	Dinnisour	Walking	In his car	Chauffeur
F. KISABETH	Foster	O'Reiley	Traffic Cop	Bicycles	Getting Virgil	Poet
LOUISE KISER	Louise	Rembrandt	Art	Darning	In Art room	Norman Rockwell
LOWELL KEISER	Firpo	Cotton Mather	Books	Girls	At the Library	S. Parkes Cadman
P. KNICKLE	P. K.	Cleopatra	Nina and Duke	Boys	With Nina	Gold Digger
D. KNOX	Don	Moses	Peace	Corns	Sneezing	Flea Trainer
A. KUHN	Austie	A. Snail	Jeff.	To hurry	Poking along	Zez Confrey
C. LATSHAW	Archie	Henry VIII	Road Building	Girls	Orating	"Lindy"
O. LEUTZ	Ople	Von Hindenburg	Football boys	Work	At the bakery	Baker
W. LLOYD	Willie	St. Peter	Nice people	Applesauce	Painting	Ben Turpin
M. LORAH	Mil	Annie Rooney	Tall people	Being Short	With tall people	6 ft. 1 in.
C. LOTT	Cloyd	Jonah	Birdies	Poker	Am. Legion	Bareback rider
D. LOVINS	Del	Henry V	Moustache	Crabapples	Managing	Street Cleaner
A. LUHRING	Aub.	King of Clubs	Root Beer	Lolly Pops	About town	Old Age
D. MARKS	Dale	Jiggs	Stick Candy	Bashfulness	Eating	Drive a circus car
R. McDOLE	Bob	Lloyd Hamilton	Balloon pants	Play jews harp	Strolling	Soda jerka
D. MILLS	Mills	Caesar	Football	Habor	Eaton's	Dempsey
P. MITCHELL	Paul	Andy Gump	Sawing wood	Dates	Playing old maid	Undertaker
H. MORGART	Hulda	Woolworth Bldg.	Loud clothes	Loud people	With Gertie	To be thin
F. MUENCH	Floyd	Vergil	Bananas	Jack Straws	Blowing	Marble Champion
R. NICHOLS	Ruth	Kreiser	Violin	Discords	Playing	Violinist
L. NORRIS	Lou	Theda Bara	Curly hair	Swimming	By herself	Get married
G. NYCUM	Nick	King of Hearts	Loud sox	Bridge	Sleeping	Clown

Senior Analysis (continued)

NAME	ALIAS	ANCESTOR	LIKES	DISLIKES	USUALLY SEEN	AMBITION
R. O'DELL	Ray	Shamrock	Basketball	Jazz	Behind a book	Jockey
B. OLIVE	Betty	Queen of Scots	To sing	Studies	Tony's	Marion Talley
H. OVERMIRE	Helen	Volga Boatman	Blondes	To be rushed	Walking home	Peroxide blonde
B. PETER	Bump	Livingston	Mae	Fighting	In her Ford	Music teacher
L. PUPPENBUCKER	Puffie	Gabriel	Peanuts	Conversation	At Eatons	Orchestra Leader
E. PUGH	Pughey	Tom Sawyer	Crutches	Pop	Hanging Pictures	Lecturer
G. RICHARDS	Red	Clara Bow	Her gang	Mice	With Annabelle	Walter Camp
H. RIGBY	Harold	Lupini Lane	Bromo Seltzer	Carrots	Cutting ice	Paint the Sphinx
V. ROSENDALE	Ginnie	Ant	To be grown up	Childish ways	On the bus	Grow up
G. RUPERT	Gladys	Whispering Bill	Yelling	Silence	By herself	Hermit
H. SCHELL	Helen	Pompey	To be Alone	Boldness	In the cellar	Own the A. & P.
J. SEEVER	Jake	Pigmie	Gum Drops	Dusting	Washing windows	Druggist
P. SHAFER	Piff	Cicero	Talking	Physics	"Y"	Wm. J. Bryan
R. SHAVER	Bob.	Mummy	Horseshish	Garlic	Yawning	Aviator
L. SHEBEL	Bus.	Dempsey	To sleep	Most everything	Asleep	More sleep
A. SHELDON	Annie	Lucrecia Borgia	Everything	Chemistry	Up town	Gilda Gray
M. SHELTER	Mary	Kroger	Groceries	Meat markets	At the Star	Wash dishes
T. SHERLOCK	Thelma	Evangeline	Hair Dye	Theatres	With Madge	Settlement work
G. SHORT	Goldie	King Midas	Blanche	Snobs	At G. R. C.	Head of W. C. T. U.
L. SNYDER	Fat	Mother Goose	Candy	Work	Book Shop	Candy taster
L. SOLOMON	Louie	King Solomon	Girls	Red and Black	Advertising	Trotsky
K. STEELING	Katie	Ann Rutledge	Everybody	No one	Home	Day nurse
J. STEWART	Stew	Queen Elizabeth	Criticizing	Swearing	Posing	Critic
H. SYLVESTER	Harol ¹²	Faust	Math.	Company	With a book	Plato
H. THOMPSON	White	Ghost	Edgar.	School	The Dairy	Own a car
K. VANCE	Pearly	Hercules	Pearly	Tin roofs	With Coach	Riveter
C. WAGNER	Chuck	Tom Thumb	Cabbage	Corn-flakes	Running	Supt.
F. WALLACE	Florence	Jay-walker	High heels	Lemonade	Galloping home	Butcher
C. WALTERS	Spivins	Fallieo	To draw	Civics	At the Times	Printer
H. WALSH	Irish	Giraff	Eating	Dogs	Tony's	Gertrude Ederle
H. WENT	Howie	Caruso	To sing	Work	Warbling	Bird
C. WILCOX	Cleo	Elaine	Long hair	Study hall	On Walnut Street	Manicure
F. YATES	Fred	Ceres	Oats	Timothy	Plowing	Farmer
G. ZEPERNICH	Gertie	Mae Murray	Clothes	Teasing	In a New Dress	Modiste

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY THE YEAR 1978



The heavy veil of the past was suddenly rent asunder by the astonishing discovery of a document, revealing the attainments of the notorious class of 1928. This remarkable parchment bears the signature of Austin Kuhns, the noted cornet soloist and composer and was brought to light by the well known collector of manuscripts, Audrey Coulon. This document has been published in part, as it is of vital interest to posterity. Great care has been taken to make this copy an exact duplicate of the original. It has been impossible to record every detail and as a consequence, that which will follow consists of extracts of the main trend of thought.

Ann Sheldon is teaching elocution and dancing in the Ohio Now and Then School for Children. Her young proteges are progressing splendidly and she expects to exhibit them in a recital soon.

Hilda Walsh is the famous fat woman in Comer and Shaffer's Circus, weighing exactly five hundred pounds, Edward Keefer, the "living skeleton," who only weighs fifty pounds is her partner and both are said to be earning a magnificent salary.

Pansy Knickle is the head of the "Dukedom" home, a retreat for all white bull dogs with brown spots, who follow garbage wagons. It is said the "home" is filled to capacity at all times.

Floyd Muench, the janitor in Bradner, stabs stray pieces of paper in the street and winds the town clock, making this a very responsible position. He received his training at F. H. S.

Harold Rigby has a very fine position in Lorah and Henry's Retail Canary Shop. His business is to repair and put new tails on the damaged birds. Poll-parrots and screech-owls are his specialty.

Alfred Fox has a smart modiste shop in Rising Sun. His model is Edgar Pugh, who has proved a raging success with all the buyers. Mr. Fox designs gowns, does marceling, permanent waving and face lifting. One of his outstanding advertisements is the beautiful rejuvenated face of Gladys Rupert.

James Carrel is the dancing master at Miss Thelma Sherlock's school for girls. He is the idol of his classes and his aesthetic dances are the hit of Broadway.

An old class-mate of Monsieur Carrel, Dale Mills, is the professor of croquet in the same school. At special request from the principal he will give private tutoring in tatting.

Charles Jeffery is the World's Heavyweight Boxer. He recently won the bout from Donald Cole, also a noted heavyweight.

The well known movie director, Raymond O'Dell, states that his latest picture, "Wilderness Days," will soon be released, starring Lowell Keiser playing opposite Cleo Wilcox.

Jeanette Stewart, leader of the Woman's Restriction Committee League, who is a severe critic of the "Whiz Bang" and other magazines, has been untiring in her efforts to make these periodicals readable for H. S. boys. The members are becoming quite decent owing to Miss Stewart's work.

Hulda Morgart is the Editor of the Heart Department of the "Hearth-side Magazine," in which she strives to bring poor loveless souls together. Marriage "a la carte" is her specialty. Try her once, and never again.

Helen Jurrus, the popular mezzo-bass singer of the Metropolitan, has returned from an European tour where she sang before the Eiffel tower. Her program was heartily applauded and she encored with the number "Gurgle Gurgle" from "Listerine" by Halitosis.

Miss Ople Leutz was badly injured while rescuing a child from choking to death on a sausage, made by the Gerlinger Sausage Co. A suit is pending to prove that the garlic was so strong it overcame the would-be heroine. The suit is being handled by the eminent lawyer, James Brightwell.

Complaints have been filed against Walter Boddy, the town canine catcher, for interfering with "Duke," formerly owned by Miss Pansy Knickle, who deserted her for the garbage man. Mr. Boddy was trying to restrain Duke from receiving his daily rations when he was hit by one of the blocks made by the Jones Cement Block Co., which was hurled by the honorable Carl Jones, a devotee of all bull dogs. It is feared Mr. Boddy's manly beauty will be marred forever.

Miss Mary Basehore, and Miss Lucille Norris are matrons at the home for Bow-legged Elephants. The ladies are quite enthusiastic over their work, as there are few species of this type of elephant known. We have all reason to believe that they are being given the best of care.

Miss Ruth Nichols is touring the East on a concert tour and is assisted by Miss Betty Olive, who not only accompanies Miss Nichols, but added to the program by playing several solo numbers, among which are: "Flea Hop in M" by Fallen Arches and "The Found Chord" by Linoleum.

Miss Helen Schell, who managed the Jeffery-Cole boxing match, has signed Johnny "Bull-Dog" Harriman to fight "Bloody-nose" Carter at the Soldiers' Field in Chicago. The bout is expected to be a knock-out. The seats have been on sale a week. However, only three seats have been sold, one to Howard Went, the wrestling promoter, and Wm. Lloyd, manager of the New York Giants. Miss Virginia Rosendale, a noted channel and long distance swimmer, having swum from Tampa, Florida, to the Panama Canal, has also purchased a ring-side seat.

Donald Knox attempted recently to cross the Atlantic having as his means of transportation a pair of water wings, designed by Charles Wagner. His only nourishment was waterproof crackers and floating spareribs, products of the ingenious brain of Fred Yates. Due to Mr. Knox's trip, Mr. Yates' products have found world-wide markets and a large fortune is in sight for him.

Lester Shebel, one of Millgrove's smart set, has started a new fad by appearing in public with a new pet, "Toto," his trained seal. His associates are fast adopting the fad and it is rumored that Goldie Short has sent for a gorilla. It is hoped there will be no serious results from this craze.

Donald Dubbs, Walfred Anderson are caretakers of the Fostoria Library. Among their many duties are relieving Hebe of holding the cup of the gods on Sundays and Wednesdays, keeping the cannon ready for instant fire and dusting the cobwebs out of the Christmas Tree.

The Misses Mae Highline and Gertrude Zippernick are stewardesses aboard the Leviathan. Miss Highline sings during the dinner hour. Her most popular number is "Thank Heaven for the Spud Patch." Miss Gertrude has received sufficient tips to retire in the near future.

A new movement has been organized by Kenneth Vance for the prevention of stepping on Ants. He recently gave a heart-rending oration on this cruel practice and has won many supporters. Blanche Peter is his secretary and receives all contributions for the furthering of this noble work.

Mr. Clark Latshaw, a contractor of international note, has just completed the world's longest bridge. It extends from Fostoria to New Reigle and is of solid tin. The farmers in this district have placed goggles on all the farm animals because of the glare of the metal. Arthur Hennig, his best draftsman, designed it. It was decorated by Miss Louise Kiser, lately a resident of Venice. The scheme carried out was boxes planted with poison ivy and cabbage on the edges and electrically lighted Christmas Trees to lend the color note. This is also a great asset for it reminds the populace to do their Christmas shopping early.

Bob Adams is the head of the Moonlight Oil Co., and is reputed to have amassed a great fortune. Associated with him are Kenneth Gobel and Dale Marks, and both men have contributed a great deal to the oil industry, Mr. Gobel, having a patent hair restorer, guaranteed to raise a crop of whiskers on a billiard ball.

Bert Barger has been given the title of Shot-put Champion of the world. He heaves a ninety-pound cannon ball a distance of eight hundred and seventy-eight feet, three inches. Herman Beck, University of Michigan Coach, was referee and decided that the distance made by Barger was eight hundred and seventy-eight feet, three and one-half inches instead of three. A committee of Clergymen have been appointed to investigate as they are the supervisors of the sport. The Revs. Neil Coffman, Herald Thompson are overseeing the survey.

Neville Jones, who has followed in his father's footsteps and established a very fine trade in baked goods, has hired Wayne Dowell, the ex-pugilist, to knead the dough. According to calculations two hundred and six more loaves are put out each day since Mr. Dowell's arrival.

Lowell Puffenburger has made a hit on the vaudeville stage with his "sweet potato" act. He was so showered with flowers that the police were called for assistance. Herbert Bower was head of the squad that came to Mr. Puffenburger's assistance.

Lloyd Snyder and Paul Cramer sailed last week for Liverpool where they expect to compete for the British Open Golf Championship. They were accompanied by the well known tennis stars, Mabel Bennet and Annabelle Foltz. A special cable has been laid to bring back the results of the golf tournaments and tennis games.

Del Lovins and Robert McDole, former F. H. S. students, were the first to make a trans-Pacific flight. They left San Francisco at seven o'clock A. M. and arrived in China in time for tea with the U. S. Ambassador, Carl Fleming. It is said they are being greatly pursued by the native girls.

Orlo Foster is prized as one of the Government's most competent officials. His business is to investigate for corn-borers. It has become his hobby to see how many of the insects he could collect. They are placed in Government seized alcohol for preservation.

Miss Madge Bethel has been very successful in converting the cannibals on the Ashcan Islands of Wolf creek. She is a very competent evangelist and is a rival of Aimee Semple McPherson. Charlotte Broyles, nurse of the new Fostoria Hospital, has received word from Miss Bethel stating that she will give a talk on her return home, at her Alma Mater, telling of her harrowing experiences.

The latest addition to the Walters' Follies has been the vivacious Vivette Malinger (nee Kathryn Sterling). It will be recalled that Mr. Walters purchased the interests of Mr. Ziegfield in the famous follies. Mme. Malinger will have the lead in Louis Solomon's latest musical comedy entitled "French Blues." She became famous overnight when she danced the jig in the Geo. R. Cameron production, "Peg O' My Heart."

Fostoria was visited by the remarkable F. H. S. Alumnus, Nina Frederick, the internationally known human flea. Her hair raising act was roller-skating around the rim of the waterworks tower. Nets were stretched in all directions to keep her from falling on any of the open mouthed, awe stricken and thunder struck spectators. Some careless aviator knocked the weather vane off the steeple of the Methodist Church, and in answer to the plea of the Citizens she gracefully ascended toward the heavens and replaced it.

Auburn Luhring, the Arrow Collar King, has recently awarded first prize to Jake Seever for his masculine beauty and the ease with which he displays Mr. Luhring's product. Watch for the latest collar advertisement in the Pumpkin Center Limited and you will see the wisdom in Mr. Luhring's choice.

Miss Florence Wallace recently broke all flag-pole sitting records when she stayed on the pole on top of the Woolworth building in New York. Her time was one month, two weeks, three days and five hours exactly. When interviewed she announced that her stay had been very enjoyable aside from the fact that she ran out of chewing gum, near the end of the second week.

Miss Mary Sheller was inaugurated as the first feminine president of the United States. In her inaugural address she stressed the needs of the country and among the most pressing were removing the dips in the Findlay road and building free rollicasters for ex-school teachers.

Professor Paul Mitchell is head of the Greek Department at Harvard University. They say Mr. Mitchell is greatly enthused over his work and will not worry until he

finds the exact duplicate of Helen of Troy. His favorite quotation being "Oh where is that face that launched a thousand ships?"

Etta Mae Hindmon has been recently appointed consul to the Canary Islands. The birds are very fond of the new consul and she is greatly promoting the interests of the U. S. along vocal lines. Eva Hay, her secretary, is studying "Bird Culture" for the express purpose of training English sparrows after the manner of the nature birds.

Gladys Richards and Garland Cover are models for Glenard Nycum, the noted sculptor. His latest masterpiece, which is nearing completion, is the "Flappers Lament," in which the young ladies appear in futuristic costumes. It is thought that this marvelous piece of workmanship will be placed in the Loop in Chicago.

The legend of Hero and Leander was recently repeated when the gallant poet, Robert Shaver, swam the torrents of Portage Creek to visit his sweetheart who resides near the City Park. His trip was successful, although he appeared quite muddy and bedraggled in the sight of his lady love.

Aula Drake was recently awarded the Foster Kisabeth prize as a reward for her new novel entitled "I'm Gonna Dance Wit de Guy Wot Brung Me," a typical portrayal of life in lower New York. It will be remembered that Mr. Kisabeth offers prizes annually for the most uplifting novel of the year.

In a recent production of Macbeth, Russell Jinks was given the exhausting role of Macbeth's ghost. He has a severe lump on his head due to the janitor's carelessness in pushing him up through the floor on his first entrance. True to this art he quickly recovered and carried his part through triumphantly.

Grace McNeil, the prominent Society leader of Perry Center, will be at home to receive her guests for the next few weeks after which she will leave on a tour through the south, in renewed search for the fountain of youth.

Harold Sylvester and Bruce Fisher are the heads of the U. S. rum running crew on the Detroit river. Up to date they have run down two row boats and a raft but sad to say, found nothing stronger than distilled water left by some careless shipwrecked sailor. Undaunted, however, they believe they are on the track of one of the greatest rum rings yet to be discovered.

The character of Sherlock Holmes has reappeared in the cunning brain of Ruth Dull. She has won the admiration and awe of Scotland Yards in her dazzling unraveling of age-old mystery "Button, Button, who's got the Button?" Due to her success she has been assigned to the case of "Who put the 'turn' in turnips?"

Gladys Clevenger is working hard to finish her new dictionary of slang by the first of the year. She gives it her personal guarantee that every known slang word is given with its use in her book, along with many original ones. It will be a valuable addition to any English course and many orders have been received from well known professors, one of whom is Helen Overmire, professor of Cycobugology of F. H. S. She feels that it will assist her in translating her test papers for the students who use exclusively "slanguage."

In transcribing this valuable piece of literature we feel we have nobly answered the call of Art and will close knowing that we have fulfilled our one great purpose of life — that of uplifting humanity.

Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

DONALD WALTERS.....	President
FREDERICK VOSBURG.....	Vice-President
MARGARET FLECHTNER.....	Secretary
ALBERT THORNTON.....	Treasurer



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FIRST ROW
 Mary Pratt
 Robert Harley
 Mildred Zuern
 Elizabeth Covert
 Lajoie Gregory
 Joyce Gilliard
 Hugh Williams
 Helen Eckles

SECOND ROW
 Leota Lewman
 Robert Kroetz
 Harry Roth
 Peg Flechtner
 Lester Smith
 Paul Golden
 Florence Snyder
 Russelle Boyde

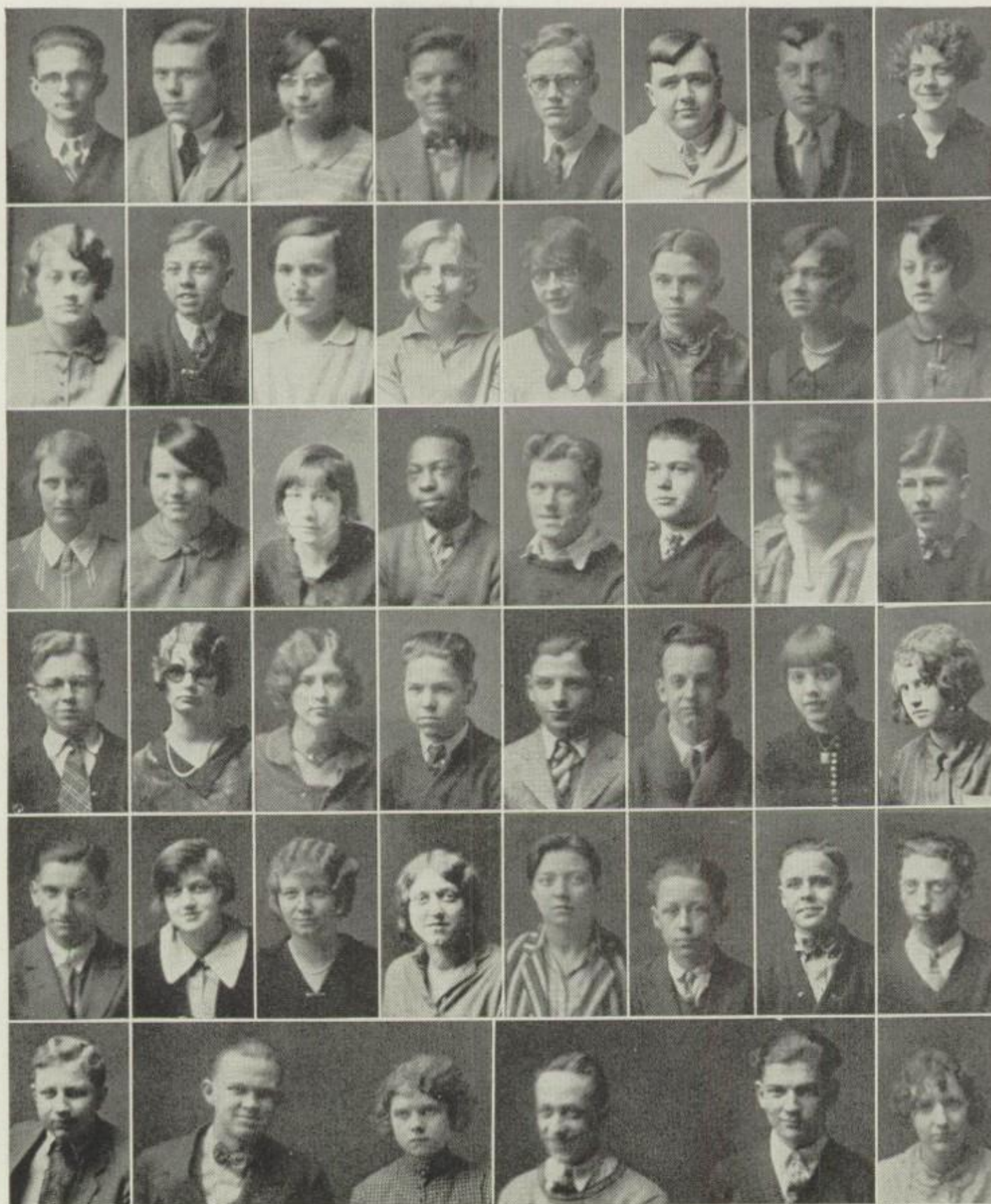
THIRD ROW
 Robert McFadden
 Alice Maloney
 Don Burke
 Nellie Yates
 Florence Bormuth
 Harold Haywood
 Val Jean Stone
 Florence Stannard

FOURTH ROW
 Lois Gorrill
 Violet Bristow
 Helen McClellan
 Vauda Clary
 Harold Anderson
 Helen Freese
 Loretta Hutchins
 Harry Griffiths

FIFTH ROW
 Flo Lovins
 Lavonne Cramer
 Bessie Bemederfer
 Fred Vosburg
 Elizabeth Carter
 Ivan Iler
 Wilbur Gibbs
 Ruby Drake

SIXTH ROW
 Steve Weeks
 Carl Connor
 Credora Ash
 Josephine James
 Carl Slosser
 Harry Flechtner

[Red and] [- Black -]



FIRST ROW
Arthur Gamertsfelder
Floyd Bucher
Mary Fargo
Elmer Tinstman
Doris Purkey
Norman Hawkins
Gerald Fling
Ruth Cole

SECOND ROW
Alma Velom
Kenneth Gregory
Jessie McDermid
Elizabeth Hall
Edna Dillon
Albert Thornton
Evelyn Churtz
Evelyn Fox

THIRD ROW
Inez Adelsperger
Bertha Notestine
Reba Fayer
Fred Shaffer
Charles Lee
Norman Streely
Frances Ward
Jack Adams

FOURTH ROW
Dick Biggs
Irene Stahl
Virginia Craft
Edgar Coverett
Adam Dicken
George Kroetz
Margaret Scharf
Helene Slusser

FIFTH ROW
Norman Callin
Ruth Geere
Ida DeWald
Florence Yauch
Gertrude Dull
Arthur Allen
Royal Nusser
Robert Evenbeck

SIXTH ROW
Arthur Rothacker
Edwin Curtis
Geraldine Johnson
Anson Scott
Paul Davis
Maxine Danner

NOT IN PICTURE: Velma Furman, Ovivian Slemmer, Stella Went, Bill Adrian, Donald Walters, Delbert Welsh.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY



IN THE great library of Education there are volumes and volumes of books. Each volume stands in its own place a beautiful memorial of which it is written. In one lovely corner is a set of books which seems very attractive. The inscription above in Golden letters bears the title of "The History of the William Wallace Campbell High School." Every volume—there are an endless number of them—is beautifully inlaid in precious stones, and on the cover of each is written the author, the particular class whose history that volume reveals.

Let us take down one volume and learn of it the history of the class of Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, Anno Domini. The cover is richly inlaid with delicately carved white ivory and amethyst, for the colors of this class are purple and white. The fly leaf, once white, was long ago marked with small pudgy finger prints and infants' scribbles, for when that page was set in the young authors were unable to even hold a pencil in their baby hands. This page brings back to us the wee small years which were spent in learning to walk and talk.

The first page was written by small chubby fingers holding the pencil which was guided by loving teachers. It is quite illegible at first, but as we read on we learn that in September of Nineteen hundred and seventeen, these youngsters entered the portals of the classroom. At first it seemed an entirely new thing but they grew more accustomed to it during the year. This page is not full of much information because of the large script in which it is written which takes up so much space.

We now reluctantly turn the page. The hand writing is much improved here. They were becoming so advanced that spelling was a habitual study and also reading, writing, and 'rithmetic. This page is likewise delightful, but we must pass on to the others. The following four pages improve as to neatness. The third page is interlined with multiplication tables. The fourth bears the outline of maps which tells that geography was taken up in the fourth year. The fifth page, and yet the sixth is in the firm hand of a child rapidly becoming a delightful individual.

The seventh page breathes of joy, but hard work. Under a new curriculum the young authors struggled hard to write their best with a keen consciousness that they were almost to the looming heights of High School. One hundred and twenty-seven entered the seventh grade. Many new friendships were made and new activities presented themselves. There were art, gym and various other things.

On the eighth page we read of a very happy year. The strain was somewhat relieved and leaders began to show themselves. Clubs were organized and plays were presented in Chapel. Affixed to this page is a record of a wonderful day in May, 1925. On this day one hundred and twenty-two promising young people were graduated from the eighth grade to high school. It also bears record that to crown that glorious day a marvelous play was given.

If we were to read between pages, I am sure that between the eighth and ninth pages there was a period full of joyful anticipations of what was coming in the High School.

We can readily see the ninth page was written with grim and daring yet hopeful spirit. As freshmen, the young authors, previously so proud, were looked down upon until their spirits began to wilt. They were sneered at and jeered at, but as time went on their tortures diminished and they gained a little self confidence and began to plod upward. Various activities are recorded which hint that the way was not always hard. The Honor-Honor Roll was made

up mostly of the Freshmen. No doubt the upper classmen were less condescending than before the Honor Rolls were published.

The activities listed on this page hint of prominence. Under the heading "Football" we find the name of Richard Biggs. Richard very ably represented the class on the gridiron.

Under "Glee Club" we find the names of Evelyn Fox and Ruby Drake. "Orchestra" lists the names of Adam Dicken, Joyce Gilliard and Anson Scott and those in the band were Harold Haywood, Harry Flechtner, Adam Dicken, Anson Scott, Albert Thornton, Lyman Clark, Jack Adams, and Hugh Williams.

Although this page suggests many hardships and a certain amount of abuse, yet as a whole it tells of a delightful and new experience which passes all too soon. By noticing the Sophomores, they became more interested in the activities of the High School and determined to come back the following year to show their Alma Mater a class full of energy and intellectual strength.

The tenth page bears evidence to the fact that the writers' boldness increased with age. Under the outstanding leadership of Mr. Gastineau the class grew in self-confidence. The class was organized and officers were chosen. Harry Griffiths was chosen as President, Mary Fargo as Secretary and Maxine Danner as Vice-President, Norman Hawkins as Treasurer. Meetings were held throughout the year and dues were collected. Class colors of purple and white were selected.

The interest in activities was greatly increased. More students were enrolled in various outside interests. These activities added greatly to the enjoyment of the students and to the good name of the school. Football, basketball, chorus, orchestra, band and boys' glee club were opened, to the boys, while the girls were permitted to join the chorus, girls' glee club, orchestra, basketball teams and various musical contests. Under "Football" we find Richard Biggs, Donald Walters, Robert McFadden and Don Burke.

Under band these names are listed—Harold Haywood, Adam Dicken, Fred Shaffer, Lyman Clark, Albert Thornton, Harry Flechtner, Fred Grant, Kenneth Gregory, Hugh Williams, Anson Scott.

Those added to the Glee Club were—Dessa Munn, Vauda Clary and Elizabeth Carter.

There were a large number of Sophs in the mixed Chorus and several boys in the Boys' Glee Club.

A girls' Basketball team was organized and coached by Miss Devers. Various contests were held with the other girls' teams of the school.

Near the close of the school year the school participated in an Eisteddfod contest with Ada and Bluffton. This class was represented in the chorus, Glee clubs and the trio.

On Commencement night Ruby Drake was given the Exchange prize for having written the best essay on "Parks and Playgrounds." This page ends happily yet with a hint of regret that the pen must stop so soon.

We pause a minute before we turn to the eleventh page. Anticipation of new things of dignity and pleasure fills our hearts. The other pages have passed so quickly we will not be permitted to read more of the eleventh.

One glance at the newly written page shows us many names which are known throughout the school and accomplishments crowned with success present themselves.

In this year the class branched off into various courses. Some were interested in commercial work. Others in college preparatory. All these new subjects proved to be more interesting al-

though they had to work hard and energetically. American Literature which was required for all, proved to be a big dose, but very educational after it went down.

The two outstanding organizations in which they as Juniors participated were the Hi-Y and the G. R. C.

Seven Junior boys were initiated into the Hi-Y and a number of girls in the Girls' Reserve. Various enterprises were carried on by these societies throughout the year. Nature Clubs were organized by both the boys and girls. Literary Societies were also organized by both boys and girls. The orchestra again was represented by Joyce Gilliard, Adam Dicken, Anson Scott, Arthur Gamertsfelder.

At the first of the year the chief interest was focused on Football. Richard Biggs, Don Walters, Don Burke, Bob McFadden, Carl Slosser and Wilbur Gibbs played for the Junior Class. They added much to the glory of the team and the school. Don Walters was chosen captain for next season.

As the Football season passed and Basketball gained favor, we find that these boys were put on the Basketball teams: Don Walters, Wilbur Gibbs, Bob McFadden, Carl Slosser and Harry Roth.

The Girls' Basketball teams were again organized and attention was given largely to their sport.

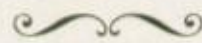
Debate also created quite a sensation. Charles Lee and Harry Griffiths were permitted to enter the Advanced Public Speaking classes and study Debating.

New class officers were elected. They were: President, Don Walters; Vice-President, Fred Vosburg; Secretary, Peg Flechtner; and Treasurer, Albert Thornton.

As the year progressed interest grew in the coming contests and activities. The Eisteddfod to be held in Lima and the Basketball Tournaments are centers of interest. Likewise are the banquets and social affairs to be given in the spring by the Junior and Senior classes. There is to be a track meet in the spring and prizes are to be given on commencement night to winners in various scholarship prizes and essay contests.

This page, although not quite finished is certainly an artistic piece of work. It bespeaks of work done well and outside interests which helped in making the work more enjoyable.

Let us turn to the twelfth page, what shall we find? Ah—it is quite clean. There is no writing on it and nothing to suggest what will happen to the young authors in the future, but whether it be easily or laboriously written, happily or sadly, we have a faith that it will be well written and suggestive of success. The white and purple seal shall be affixed to a volume of this series of history which will be outstanding and constructive to the community and our country.



Sophomores

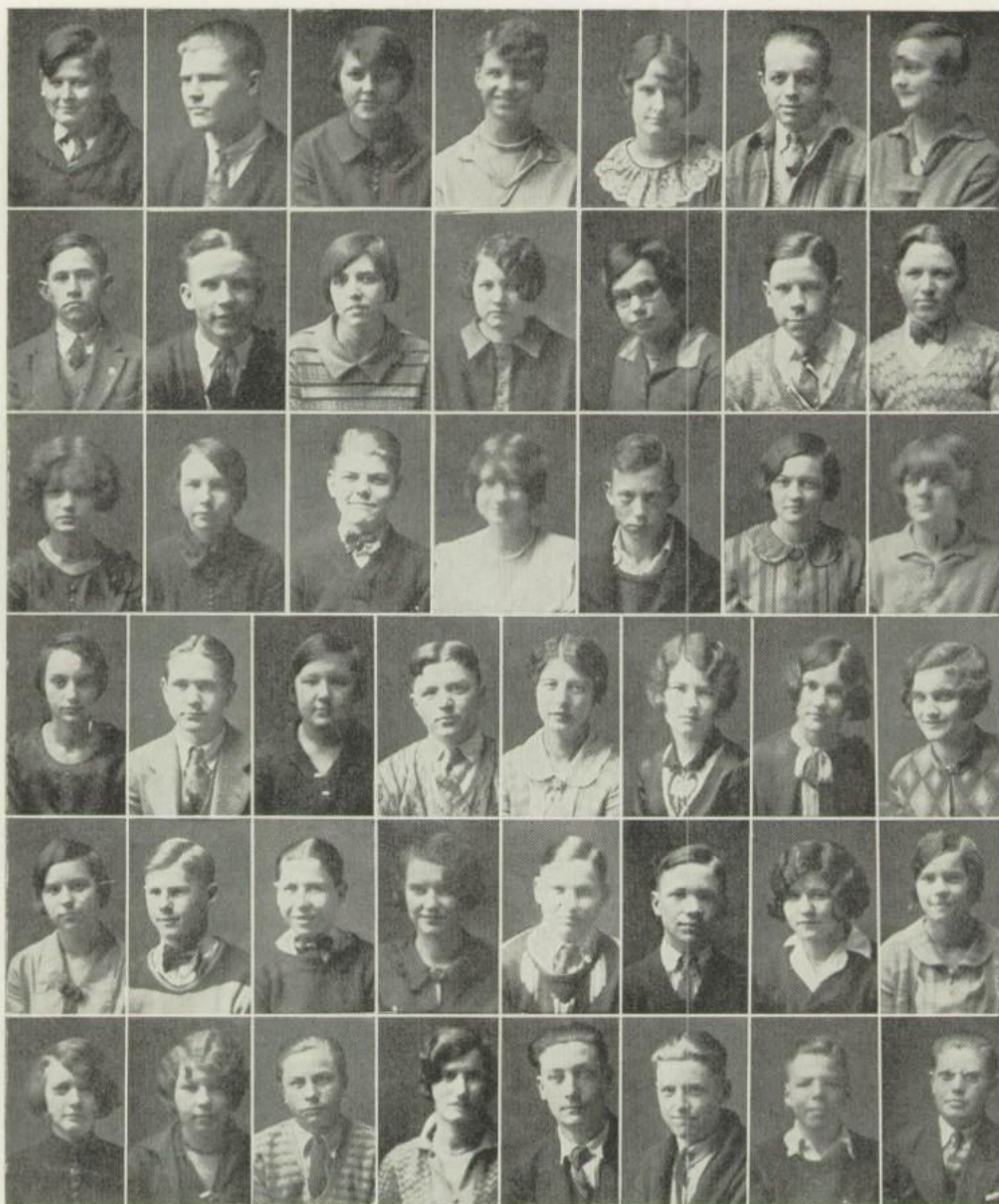


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

VIRGINIA KIPKA.....	<i>President</i>
HAROLD WARNER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
PAULINE WADE.....	<i>Secretary</i>
WALTER SCHRIDER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



Red and - Black -



FIRST ROW
Ralph Coon
Edward McComb
Dorothy Warrington
Dorothy Johnson
Betty Witherspoon
Sherman Babb
Marjorie Iler

SECOND ROW
Wayne McAlevy
Elmer Klingaman
Isabel Norris
Lena Simonis
Pauline Ward
Harold Warner
Herbert Cole

THIRD ROW
Margaret Drew
Helen Fish
Earl Lamson
Dorothy Folk
Wayne Robertson
Geneva Zimmerman
Opal Kern

FOURTH ROW
Helen Ash
Charles Greene
Bernadine Hagemeyer
Harold Cole
Viola Reeder
Pauline Wade
Josephine Henry
Geneva Kiser

FIFTH ROW
Estella Juckett
Kenneth Byerly
Charles Snyder
Alda Shontz
Herman Wolfelt
Arthur Anderson
Helen Fakalos
Evelyn Comer

SIXTH ROW
Florence Jurrus
Leveda Apple
Joseph Sylvester
Winifred Gordon
Donald Jackman
Robert Cobb
Hobart Catlett
Dale Mincks

Red and
- Black -



FIRST ROW
Alma Lamfrom
Frances Eckert
Ernestine Juckett
Ruth Harris
Evelyn Harshman
Thelma Rasey
Helen Hiles

SECOND ROW
Thelma Ash
Robert Ford
Grace Feasel
Mark Cobb
Edward Lee
Richard Schlatter
Lewis Byers

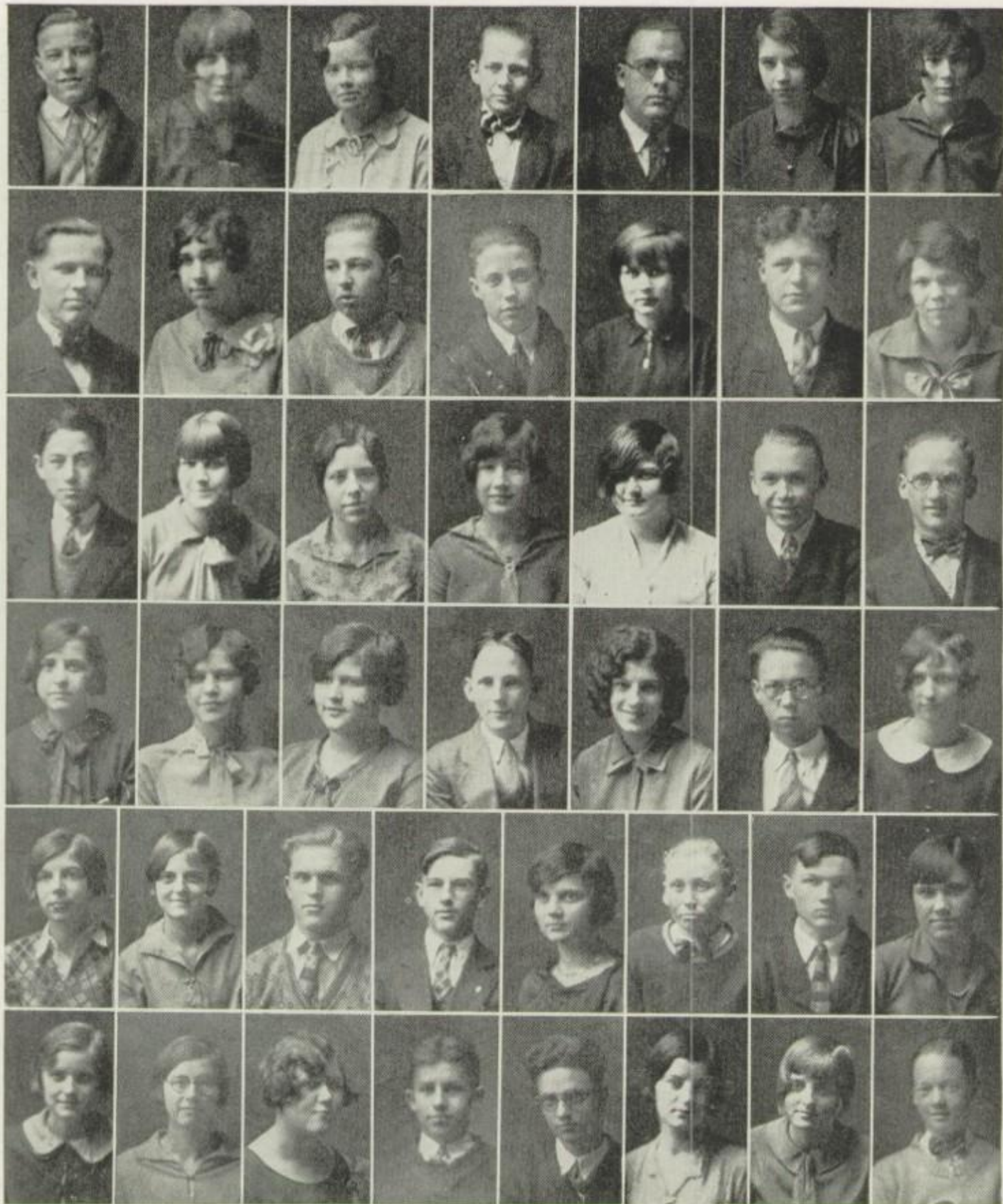
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Covetta Ruth
Firm Davis
Thurman Blasser
Jack French
Albert Raymont
William Doyle

FOURTH ROW
Richard Cook
Merritt Strait
Harold Feindel
Beatrice Bohyer
Lillian Jackman
Raymond Shiley
Wilda Bates

FIFTH ROW
Adeline Rader
Paul Thraikill
Fred Morgan
Margaret McClellan
Arvilla Munn
Ruth Whitta
Vera Knepper
Ernest Lohr

SIXTH ROW
Harriett Andrews
Frances Scharf
George Leonard
Lucille Franklin
Carl Kroetz
Evelyn Miller
Winifred Gordon
Helen Caskey

Red and - Black -



FIRST ROW
Maurice Lambert
Ruth Walter
Maxine Clark
Earlis Copley
Walter Shrider
Ethel Brickles
Ellen Tarris

FIFTH ROW
Dorothy Jones
Beulah Renner
Glenn Burdick
Ernest Hartline
Grace McCandless
Charles Pierce
William Herbert
Virginia Kipka

SECOND ROW
Louis Kovach
Ladella Graves
Francis Coon
Edward Walsh
Lucile Crow
Dorren Batdorff
Jane Maloney

SIXTH ROW
Phillis Coulon
Donelda Lee
Garland Brandeberry
Robert Ewan
Lawrence Hade
Laura Dyer
Thelma Gregory
Harry Ahlenius

THIRD ROW
Ralph Gardner
Helen Daugherty
Avid Parsell
Glanna Smith
Ora Feasel
Walter Good
Gilbert Furman

Martha Crocker
Leora Fisher
Mildred Hull
Virginia Robinette
Esther Senn
Martha Mae Smith
Charles Babb

FOURTH ROW
Mary Steward
Lucille Shebel
Katheryn Long
Alpha Kern
Betty Wade
Harley Smith
Harriet McClead

NOT IN PICTURE
Jerd Bayless
Raymond Castret
Marcus Fickle
Edwin Hall
Melvic Hawkins
Robert James
Sam Kiser

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



ONE bright September morning in 1918, a goodly number of boys and girls boarded the stately ship of education to sail the perilous sea of learning. In the first few years many of the students were washed overboard by the gigantic waves and many others were taken on board from other ships. Sometimes the waves were calm, as the years went by, but often they were very rough. To attempt to recall in detail the pleasures and trials of our High School days would require far too much time. All we can hope to do is to touch the "high spots."

The first year was novel and thrilling and we learned many new games. The second year, however, was more difficult. We began learning the three R's—reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic. In the fifth and sixth years we began the study of geography. Here we learned many new things. We studied the lives of strange and hitherto unheard of people and learned of their peculiar customs. At first, this was a pleasure, but later it became rather monotonous to learn the names of foreign far away places, what products were raised in the different countries, and how the people lived. In History we read of stirring battles, bloody revolutions, tyrannic rulers, and the brilliant deeds of brave and daring men. After six laps of our voyage were completed, we found ourselves moved to another ship, called the Junior ship. We had many teachers here as helmsmen, and Miss Bourquin was our captain. Many students from other ships were gathered up, and we welcomed more and more strangers into our midst. However, we soon became acquainted, and together we began life on the Junior ship. We took up Domestic Science, Manual Training and Art. The history, geography, and physiology were continued from the Primary ship. In physiology we dissected several kinds of animals and discovered many new and interesting things. As we approached the eighth lap of this voyage we saw graduation coming on. We realized that then we would be graduated from the Junior ship and thenceforth we would travel on the Senior ship. In the spring of 1926, we presented *Evangeline* as the graduation play. Each student of the eighth year class was given a scroll which represented the first eight years of labor and learning. These diplomas opened up for us the gateway between the Junior and Senior ships. Our graduation marked for us the end of many happy associations which we had grown to value highly. But we were eager to conquer new territories, and we felt a youthful confidence in our ability. We owe this encouragement to the members of the faculty, and we render to them our heartfelt thanks.

Summer vacation that year was long—it seemed that the time would never come when we should go back to school to become members of the Freshman Class. That first year will be ever memorable. On that first day, we with solemn, expectant countenances. We were terrified by the numerous halls and entrances, and confused by the countless class rooms, that resembled each other so much in location and appearance.

When the upper classmen willingly related the various cruelties inflicted upon the students by the merciless faculty, we were hard pressed to keep up a bold front, and a fresh sorrow was added to our already formidable list of grievances. We were called "Freshies" and "Greenies" by the upper classmen, but we really didn't mind this because we always remembered they were "Freshies" once themselves, and some day we would have the same privilege.

This first year was full of promise. Many Freshmen students were placed on the Honor-Honor Roll. Freshmen were found in the Chorus, Glee Club, Band, and Athletics. Many of the girls went in for Basketball, and showed a fine spirit of sportsmanship when they were defeated in the tournament by the Sophomore girls. In every case we wore our "green and white" colors faithfully, even though we suffered a great deal on this point from the upper classmen.

In the second year on the Senior ship, the name of our school was changed from Fostoria High School or Emerson High to the William Wallace Campbell High School. This was done in honor of William Wallace Campbell, who is the most remarkable graduate of this school, and is at the present time a Professor in the University of California. He is a noted scientist and has studied under some of the greatest men in this country. It is a great honor to our High School Alumni to claim him as a member.

In February we held our first class meeting, and the following officers were elected: Virginia Kipka, President; Harold Warner, Vice-President; Pauline Wade, Secretary. As yet we have not chosen our class colors.

As Sophomores, we view the land from a different angle. Our superiors, the Juniors, are separated from us by a blackboard and a partition. Our inferiors, the Freshmen, have inherited our outgrown colors and discarded seats. We now are the tormentors, and upper classmen. We have not spent all our time, however, in tantalizing the ninth graders. We had representatives on the different athletic teams. Our gridiron heroes in football were William Doyle, Edward Lee, Jr., Kenneth Byerly, Louis Kovacs, Wayne Robertson, and Raymond Shiley. We are very grateful for the victories they had won in this successful year in basketball and football. We are counting on their fine playing to bring us many future victories.

We think that our class has been unusually outstanding both in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, and we hope to improve and foster this ability to the glory of our Alma Mater.



Freshmen



"My good blade carves the casques of men,
My tough lance thrusteth sure,
My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure."



Red and - Black -



FIRST ROW
Virginia Wells
Weldon Page
Bill Ellis
Naomi Rupert
Carolyn Lynch
Mae Saunders
Wilber French
Charles German
Mildred Vogel

SECOND ROW
Maxwell Zimmerman
Mildred Yochum
Glenn Cole
Patricia Weeks
Glenn Stahl
Chester Cornelius
Paul True
Junior Peter
Carl Cole

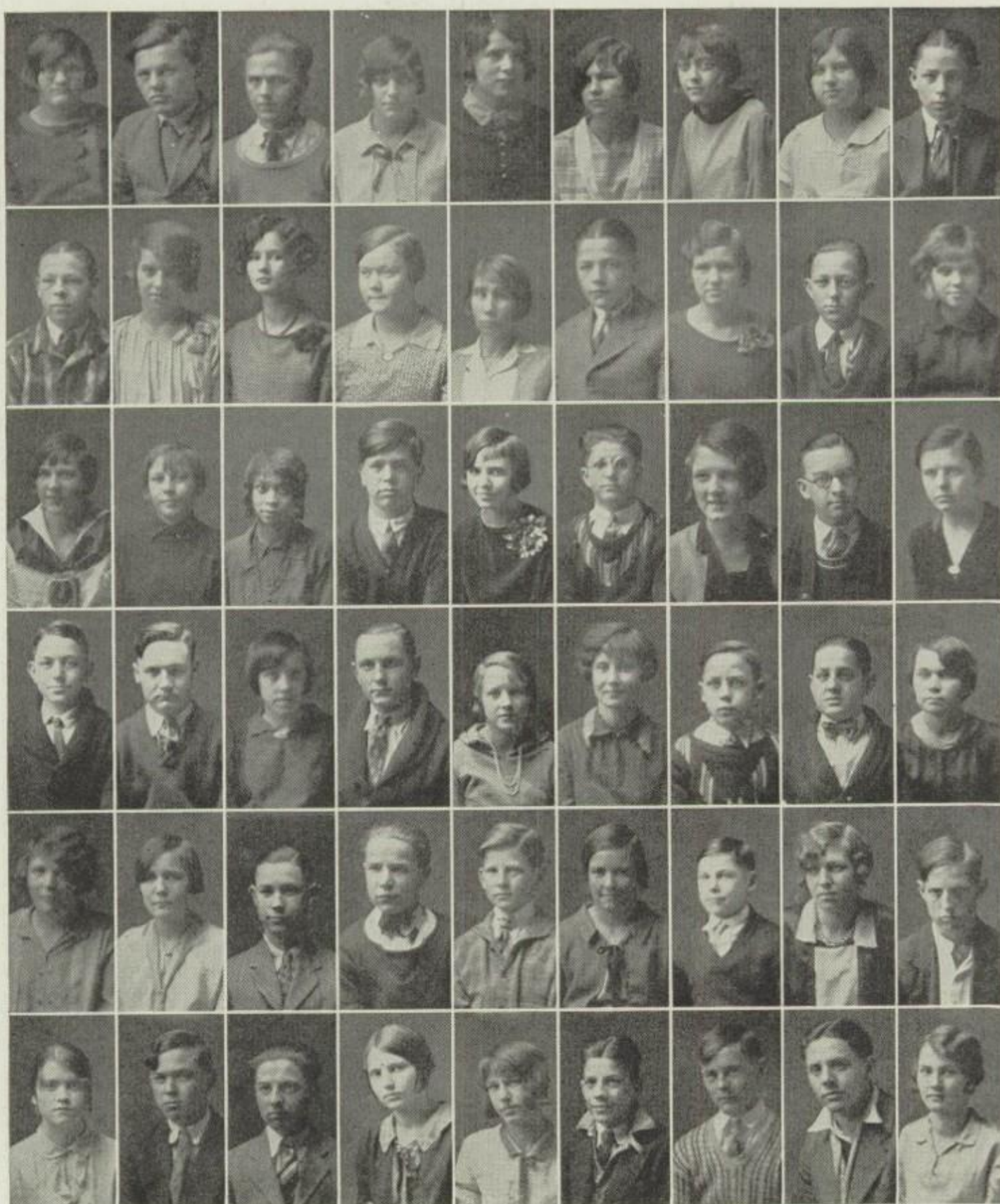
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Lucille Gregory
Oral Kaltenback
Gladys Coppus
Fred Miller
Leona Price
Naomi Muench
Edna Nitzel
Janet Kuhn
Robert Hale

FOURTH ROW
Rosie Solomon
James Carter
Luella Bender
Edna Barnes
Curtis Strouse
Millard Hall
Lowell Foltz
Ford Mathews
Lucille Culyer

FIFTH ROW
Samuel Talbert
Charles Barch
Bernard Barringer
Warren Shields
Palmer Overholt
Margaret Dawson
Frank Ohler
Karl Ghaster
Robert Sillers

SIXTH ROW
Ripple Flack
Barret Brown
Hazel Smith
Charles Munger
James Morris
Wilbur Blasingame
Florence Devore
Willie Lewis
Elwood Kimes

Red and - Black -



FIRST ROW
Ellen Hendrexson
Fuller McNeil
Harry Lambricht
Edna Vitt
Mary Vogel
Pauline Davis
Anna Machir
Delila Smith
Donald Crow

SECOND ROW
Jacob Lind
Mary Marks
Raedel Buckingham
Margaret Calhoun
Marie King
Earl Headley
Alyce Herbert
Kenneth Allison
Radine Boday

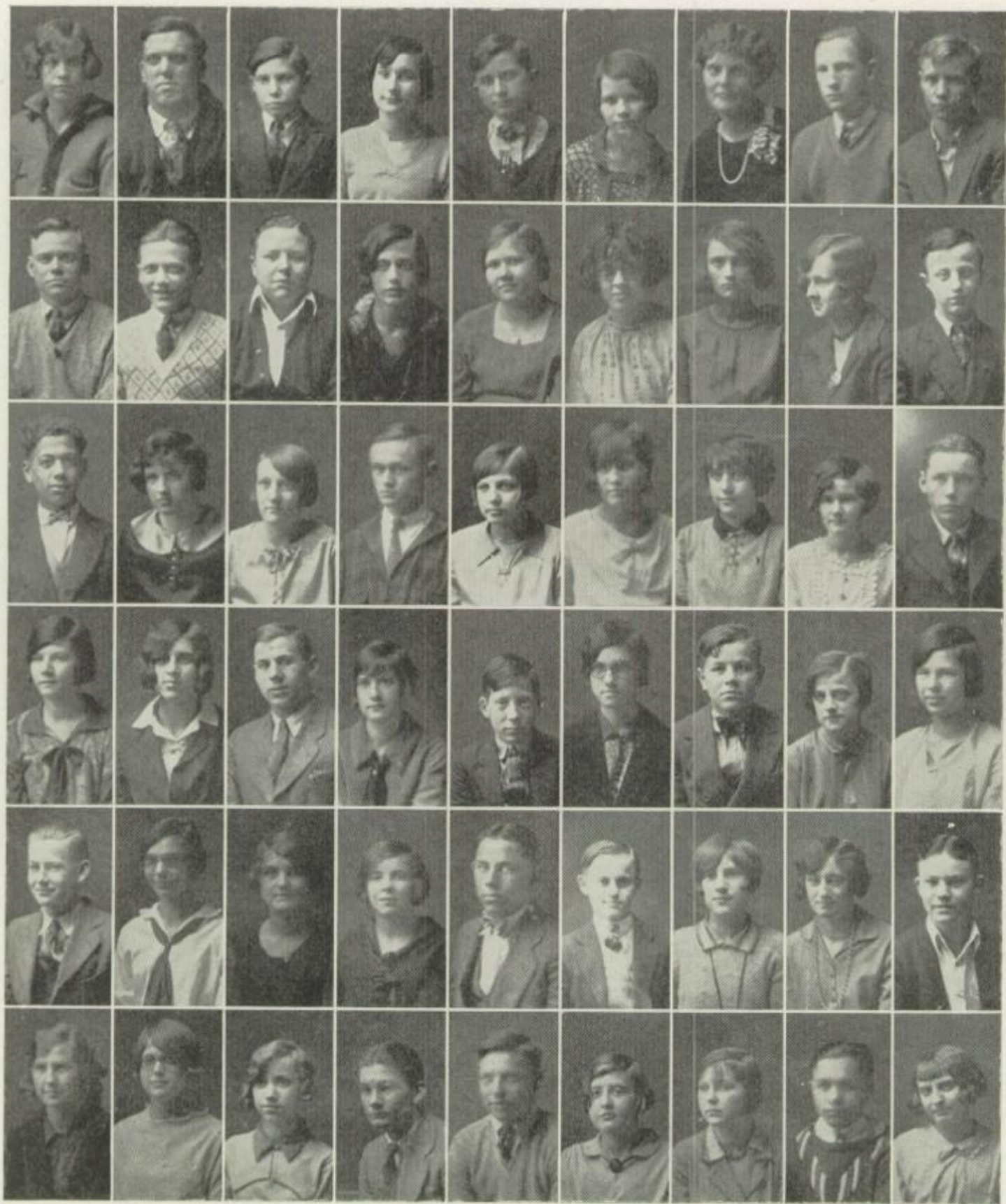
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Alice Gerlinger
Dorothy Vance
Clara Haines
Paul Grove
Florence Adams
Robert Beam
Betty Brightwell
Charles Reed
Corinne Staunton

FOURTH ROW
Roscoe Windsor
Leonard Brooks
Helen Phillips
Erban Nye
Kathryn Lambricht
Catherine Conley
Kenneth Knox
Nelson Sterling
Lola Moon

FIFTH ROW
Beatrice Davis
Christine Henderson
Ashton Klinehen
Melvin Calhoun
Jessie Murdock
Lewis Kershaw
Mable Fisher
Fred Wernick
Veleria Peters

SIXTH ROW
Luluvine Whitman
Willard Waddell
Donathan Wade
Bernidine Marton
Ruth Clevenger
Norene Cornelius
Fred Etchen
Harvey Both
Clarence Waggoner

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FIRST ROW
 Florence Green
 Norman Grove
 Fredrick Vosburg
 Zalia Eckles
 Nelson Stainbrook
 Kathryn Freisner
 Beatrice Stafford
 Dee Frankenfield
 Thomas Travis

SECOND ROW
 Edward Miller
 Fred Voss
 Clifford Steward
 Laura McClellan
 Laura Stevens
 Thelma Hatch
 Melva Veltman
 Mildred Kaltenback
 William Warren

THIRD ROW
 Allen Anderson
 Frances Overmire
 Beatrice Zimmerman
 Oscar Fruth
 Elizabeth Sawyer
 Florence DeVore
 Lucy Evenbeck
 Gladys Brubaker
 Clark Coulson

FOURTH ROW
 Dorothy Russell
 Opal Smith
 Elmer Kellums
 Lelah Hakes
 Willard Robertson
 Stella Hale
 Raymond Myers
 Martha Renninger
 Irene Kerr

FIFTH ROW
 Donald Lampson
 Jane Harris
 Marion Guernsey
 Dorothy Dury
 Kenneth Bennett
 Lester Gibbs
 Baynell Barbour
 Helene Steiff
 Albert McFadden

SIXTH ROW
 Dorothy King
 Margaret Brown
 Margaret Yates
 Charles Vitt

SIXTH ROW
 Orval Groves
 Emily Fox
 Martha Gjertsen
 Redro Monez
 Idilla Dillon

NOT IN PICTURE: Capitola Tooley, Thomas Mansfield, Myrtle Wyans, Burdette Kisabeth, Frank Ohler, Beryl Risser.

HISTORY OF FRESHMAN CLASS



In the fall of 1925 we gathered into the Junior High School from all parts of the city to begin a new school life. We were like a flock of frightened sheep confronting a new danger. However, we found that it was not so bad as we had imagined.

Our class numbered approximately 175. From the first we had some who strove and won; some who tried but could not achieve; some who did not try and, consequently, fell by the wayside; and last, and absolutely least, we had a number of professional clowns.

Our lessons were harder and different than before; but even at that, we rather enjoyed it. Of course, we realized that we composed one of the best and probably the best class which had ever entered the Junior High School; but, strange to say, our teachers said nothing of it.

Speaking of teachers, we had the same instructors who are still faithfully on duty. Miss Zahm taught geography as only Miss Zahm can. Miss McCormick took care of our English. Miss Reese taught Arithmetic, making a firm foundation for the Algebra which we started this year. Last and not least, Miss Whiteman taught us History and gym. As a whole I don't believe any other subjects were enjoyed as much—especially the latter. We liked the chapel and Manual Training, too—it made a happy diversion, “nice trimmings,” as someone said.

After the seventh year had come to a close, we enjoyed a nice long vacation. Then in the fall we again found ourselves in the Junior High School; but this time, we were the superiors and looked down upon the despised Seventh graders after a due fashion. Miss Eger helped us farther along on the mathematical road. Miss Sponsler taught us about our insides—Hm-m! Miss Hayden, who is of the past as far as teaching goes, taught us History. I might add that she has not eloped but is filling the position of general manager, or something of the sort, in her father's drug store. The first half year Mrs. Hilty directed our English endeavors. After the mid-year exams, Miss Snyder, a good and conscientious teacher, filled Mrs. Hilty's place in a splendid fashion. During the semester we accomplished a great deal. The year was crowned by a successful—more or less—graduation play. The evening we received our diplomas, certifying that we had completed an eight-year course and that we were eligible to enter the High School proper, some of us were a little confused and somewhat saddened. It seemed we were saying goodbye to the things and places we had known so long. It was like the loss of a friend.

Then came an all too short vacation. Sadness was forgotten. Only cheerless thoughts of high school entered our minds. Somehow, going into the High School wasn't a very

joyful prospect. We had heard gruesome tales of Algebra, cross teachers, long assignments, etc. To some it was a new beginning. It was a chance to improve. What would be the outcome?

It seems our seniors had told terrifying tales of detention slips, Latin, French, etc. But again, we were surprised, for it wasn't terrible at all. Mr. Warren said he had never seen a better class. (That's what he told the Sophomores last year). Nevertheless, we took it as a much esteemed compliment. We weren't half so big as we had imagined we would be. Some of us became slightly mixed the first few days. We went to the Assembly hall instead of General Science, or some other similar mistake. We learned to our sorrow that they really did give those terrible detention slips—but, it all comes in a life time.

We have numerous teachers now. In English we have learned some poetry as well as Language. Some of us have tried to compete with the poets and ought to make good Edgar Guests, Longfellows or Brownings. A few can jabber in some foreign tongue but not always correctly.

The Freshman class has been well represented in athletics this year both on the football and basketball squads. Too, many Freshmen are in the band or orchestra. Others show ability in different forms of music and art. Those who are participating in no outside activities are doing splendid work in the class. We are justly proud of our class. We have climbed continually and we expect to reach the top some time. When we entered High School, we had 84 girls and 84 boys which, being equal was quite lucky. However, during the year many have entered and also many have withdrawn. At the present we have 85 girls and 87 boys. It seems that competition has increased between our young men. Also, it is likely we will produce several bachelors.

The Freshman class has proven itself high in scholarship. Many have attained the honor roll and the honorable mention. Some have made the honor-honor roll. The Freshmen, so far, have led the High School.

We are all working hard so that the class of "31" will be an honor to the William Wallace Campbell High School of Fostoria, Ohio.

The crystal foretells a bright and alluring future for this illustrious class. We can not tell. We can only work and wait.

Junior High School



MISS MABEL J. BOURQUIN

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



CATHERINE R. SNYDER.....	8th English
FRANCES McCORMICK.....	7th English
VERA M. EGER.....	8th Arithmetic
ETHEL M. REESE.....	7th Arithmetic
HAZEL STUBBINS.....	8th History
ONEITA WHITEMAN.....	7th History, 7th Gym
MAREE MONTGOMERY.....	7th History, 8th Gym
INA E. SPONSER.....	8th Physiology, Civics
CARLOTTA ZAHM.....	7th Geography
CARL REED.....	Manual Training
KATHLEEN DOSTER.....	Household Arts
GRACE THOMPSON.....	Art
L. G. JONES.....	Music
MABEL J. BOURQUIN.....	Principal

ON THE whole, the year has been a busy and profitable one, in spite of much sickness, which invaded seriously the student body and even the ranks of the teachers.

The enrollment reached the four hundred mark during the year, necessitating the addition of an extra seventh grade room. Miss Maree Montgomery of Springfield, Ohio, was chosen to teach it, and the gym work and seventh grade history were shared by her and Miss Whiteman. The latter also taught physical training to freshmen and sophomore girls.

In addition to the regular work, weekly Bible classes were attended by all Protestant pupils. The Wednesday chapel programs were bright spots in each week, also. A half dozen plays were well presented, and a number of miscellaneous programs given, and several speakers secured to address the assemblies.

Mr. Jones was always present for a ten minute song service and the Junior High orchestra added to the enjoyment of all.

The year closed with the annual promotion exercise program, having as its central feature a play under the direction of Miss Snyder, assisted by her eighth grade associates.

The teachers think that the year has been unusual from the standpoint of discipline and morale of the students. The young people as a whole seemed to be unusually happy and contented, willing to be led and eager to be taught. The outgoing eighth grade promises well for the class of 1932.



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

Anderson, Evelyn
Allen, Ardenelle
Barbeau, Naomi
Bemesderfer, Freda
Barchus, Mildred
Beck, Helen
Clark, Betty
Courtad, Teresa
Clevenger, Fay
Copley, Lois
Cousins, Marjorie
Crow, Dorothy
Caskie, Jessie
Danner, Dorothy
Detillion, Vera
Dowell, Ruth
Dubbs, Letha
Dunbar, Gertie
Daugherty, Mildred
Frizzell, Dorothy
Fox, Thelma
Fox, Margaret
Franklin, Pauline
Frederick, Winifred
Gobel, Doris

Hull, Helen
Henry, Geraldine
Haman, Margaret
Hartline, Margaret
Hoffman, Arleen
Johnson, Georgail
Jackman, Lucille
Karcher, Ardele
Kellums, Irene
Kesler, Virginia
Kelbley, Edna
Koontz, Evelyn
Lee, Madeline
Lott, Evelyn
Lowe, Alice
McNerney, Marcella
Morrison, Esther
Mickey, Carmen
McCracken,
Henrietta
Morrison, Stella
Muir, Lucille
Mumma, Ruth
Perkins, Anna Mae
Peter, Dorothy

Pfeiffer, Marguerite
Rowe, Dorothy
Rausch, Dena
Richards, Eugenia
Reinhard, Helen
Risser, Maurine
Roth, Anna Louise
Sylvester,
Margaret
Saddoris, Dorothy
Stateler, Alma
Stateler, Esther
Stevenson, Bernice
Stone, Pauline
Thompson, Laura
Ulsh, Bonwavia
Waits, Holly
Welker, Mildred
Wade, Mary
Ward, Mary
Wooten, Louella
Yoder, Oletha
Young, Mary Jane
Youngston, Eugenia
Zeller, Cleo



EIGHTH GRADE BOYS

Ankrom, Paul
Bryner, Alvin
Birkmire, Cletus
Bohyer, Don
Blaser, Charles
Boyd, Arthur
Brickles, Herbert
Carper, Oral
Carrel, Charles
Cumberland,
Roscoe
Clark, Carl
Compton, George
Cramer, Orlo
DeTrow, Donald
Dennis, Herman
Dragmiller, Lloyd
Eikinberry, Willis
Edwards, Jack
Essman, Charles
Earl, Wilferd
Fish, Harry
Fling, Harry
Frhese, Robert
Gaertner, Louis

Ghaster, Carl
Gorrill, David
Griffiths, Eugene
Hale, Vivian
Hermrick, Phillip
Hanicq, Raymond
Hunter, Wilbur
Johnson, J. L.
Jones, Alfred
Jacobs, Donald
Jurrus, William
Kelbley, Laurence
Kiser, Robert
Kimble, Henry
Long, Robert
Lewis, Arthur
McNeil, Hugh
Morris, Theron
Muir, Dale
Notestine, Whitney
Needles, Harlan
Niswander, Wilbur
Olenhausen,
Howard
Ohl, Robert

Ohler, Fred
Oram, Allen
Ogg, George
Pownell, Elmer
Price, Walter
Russell, Ethern
Rensch, Clifford
Roberts, William
Stewart, Max
Schuster, George
Smith, Harold
Smith, John
Schlenker, Elmer
Thompson, Floyd
Webb, George
Wonders, Vaughn
Weeks, Donald
Wetherill, Russell
Woodruff, Joy
Weaver, James
Widmer, Paul
Young, Denver
Zimmerman, Reed
Zeigler, Alfred



SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

Albert, Margaret
Adelsperger,
Dorothy
Bemesderfer, Pearl
Bolen, Pauline
Burnett, Virginia
Bates, Frances
Blasser, Esta
Beeson, Marie
Burns, Margaret
Cochard, Dorothy
Carter, Hazel
Cowell, Margaret
Doyle, Florence
Donald, Leola
Dowell, Ada
Devore, Opal
Detillion, Clara
Deiter, Hazel
DeWitt, Winifred
Erickson, Violet
Elerton, Clara
Fisher, Jessie
Friesner, Elizabeth
Fredricks, Kathleen
Gaertner, Sarah
Hampshire, Rachael
Hagermeyer, Luella
Hemrick, Dorothy
Henry, Lucille
Hitchcock, Helen

Hughes, Dorothy
Head, Goldie
Harriman,
Elizabeth
Hartley, Gretchen
Highline, Mary
Hindrixson,
Frances
Krouse, Cleo
Keckler, Helen
Klotz, Valena
Kovacs, Anna
Kirk, Kirmeth
Knepper, Ouida
Kiefer, Marion
Lind, Emma
Lind, Katherine
Lind, Mary
Littrell, Edith
Littrell, Wyanita
Mautz, Katherine
Mosier, Beatrice
McClead, Fawn
Martin, Pauline
McComb, Elsie
Mitchell, Ruth
Morgan, Josephine
Nau, Thelma
Niswander, Ruth
Overmire, Mary
Overholt, Stella

Page, Helen
Peters, Dorothy
Paul, Joyce
Potteiger, Hazel
Powers, Shirley
Rey, Rose
Rice, Esther
Rowles, Dorothy
Rumple, Bernice
Sheller, Ruth
Stephenson, Uldine
St. Clair, Margaret
Stahl, Viola
Streeley, Ruth
Schlosser, Esther
Shirk, Margaret
Shultz, Evelyn
Smith, Mary
Smothers, Ethel
Stykeman, Emma
Saxton, Irene
Stieff, Virginia
Talbert, Viola
Tice, Sylvia
Thrailkill, Helen
Veltman, Lois
Walters, Lenora
Waddell, Mary
Winkler, Eileen
Ziegler, Lucille



SEVENTH GRADE BOYS

Alley, Ralph
Anderson, Carl
Barnes, Russell
Blinn, Glenn
Barnes, Howard
Both, Andrew
Baker, Edward
Brown, Robert
Byerly, Robert
Brandt, Vern
Boyd, Richard
Clary, Eugene
Cole, Raymond
Cole, Robert
Crunkelton, Cecil
Cornelius, Scott
Crocker, Edward
Davis, Herbert
Davis, Walter
Dieter, Kenneth
Duffield, Ernest
Dukes, Noble
Deckard, Carl
Drake, Austin
Ellis, Richard
Eby, Verton
Etherton, Maynard
Earl, Myron
Fox, Rissell
Fillhart, Harry
Frederick, Delmar
Frederick, Tom
Forbes, Delbert
Furman, Kenneth

Green, Jesse
Grover, Irvin
Gustafson, Paul
Gamertsfelder,
Kenneth
Harris, Richard
Hickerson, Edward
Hicks, Bill
Henry, Larry
Iler, Burdette
Jones, Normand
Jackman, John Paul
Kuhn, Arlo
Krabill, Elvern
Lynch, Eugene
Lee, William
Lee, John
Leonard, Allen
Lord, Charles
Mann, Charles
Manecke, James
Munger, Donald
McClellan, Leland
Merkle, Richard
Mason, William
Mathews, Richard
Myers, Paul
Netzel, Ernest
Nusbaum, Willard
Oliver, William
Peters, Richard
Peltier, Paul
Phillips, Lloyd
Pritchard, Robert

Robinson, Charles
Reeves, Maurice
Riedling, Harry
Rasey, Harold
Rumple, Clarence
Robertson, Maurice
Smith, Kenneth
Shebel, Edward
Sheets, Edward
Simpkins, George
Slemmer, Gordon
Smith, Troy
Souder, Kenneth
Stock, Henry
Schindorff, Claude
Shontz, Delbert
Stone, Fred
Tate, Wilbert
Turner, Harold
Taylor, Edward
Tarris, George
Vogel, Henry
Vitt, Edward
Vozel, Fred
Wagner, Burton
Wade, Dean
Willier, Lewis
Ward, Grover
Walforth, William
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THE RED AND BLACK



THE thirteenth year of the publication of the Red and Black has been successfully passed. This publication has tried to come up to the standards of literature set by former staffs and through effort and skill have equaled and in some respects even excelled those of former years. With Mr. Gastineau, who led the class of 1927 to success, as our Faculty Advisor, we have been able to make this year one of the best of all the publications in the High School.

This year's staff has been working under the principle of the old adage, "No chain is stronger than its weakest link." The editors of the different sections form the links in the chain of publication. Each has excelled in the amount of material obtained, as to the style and kind of articles written, for his or her part in making the Red and Black representative of our High School.

The privilege of correcting and criticising articles submitted has been allotted to each section editor this year. Our Faculty Critic, Miss Bourquin, who through her untiring effort has helped to make the writing more effective, worked in close harmony with every member of the Staff. We take this small space here, to thank Miss Bourquin for her work which was of greater service than our appreciation can express. Several Senior girls in typewriting have willingly given their services for Red and Black work and we are very grateful to them for their part in making the Red and Black a success.

The Annual of this year has been increased, new features added, old features extended and the school interest aroused to a greater degree. The editorials, literary writings, jokes, and news in the Annual are representative of the best. Mr. Warner, Faculty Critic, supervised this work on the Annual.

The difficulties and efforts of making a publication of good and true qualities can only be realized by the members of the Staff and a Faculty closely associated with the paper. The carrying on of the work and publishing of the Red and Black as upheld by both the Editorial and Business departments of the paper is worthy of no little praise.

For Mr. Gastineau's fine leadership and executive ability in encouraging the editors to greater attainments we extend our sincerest appreciation. Our best wishes are extended to next year's Staff for even greater success than was met by the Red and Black of this year.



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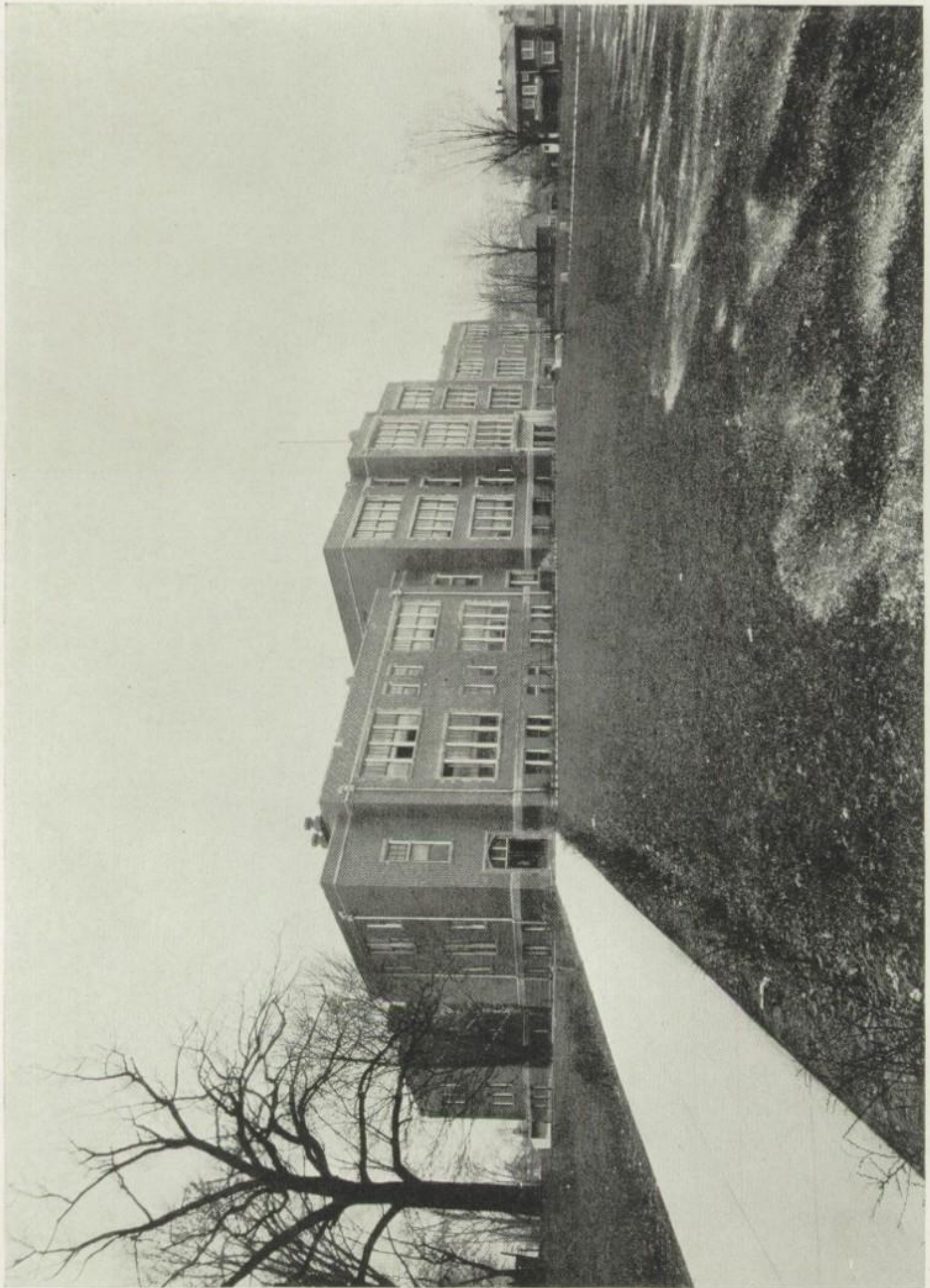


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Organizations



HI-Y

About five years ago a group of students returned from a conference in Dayton. They brought with them ideas and standards on which they based the founding of the first Hi-Y club in the local school, thus bringing into the realms of Fostoria High an international organization of renown.

The first club was composed of only eight members, but since then has grown until it now comprises nearly thirty young men of the school, united in purpose by common ideals of Christian character.

At present there are twenty-seven Seniors and Juniors enrolled. Mr. Warner was chosen as the advisor at the beginning of the school year.

The purpose of the Hi-Y, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character," has been well carried out this year. The platform, "Clean Speech, Clean Living, Clean Athletics, and Clean Scholarship" has been evident in almost all of the activities in which the Hi-Y participated.

The Hi-Y camp which is held every year during the summer months was attended by Paul Shaffer and Clark Latshaw. These boys were the ones elected from the local organization to represent Fostoria in this yearly Hi-Y benefit.

We of the present club extend deepest wishes and sincerest hopes to the future club which will represent Fostoria in this well known international organization. We feel that our wishes and hopes will be fulfilled if the high ideals and worthy standards of this club are fully maintained.

CLARK LATSHAW.....	<i>President</i>
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CHARLES JEFFERY.....	<i>Secretary</i>
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MR. WARNER.....	<i>Advisor</i>



G. R. C.

"Girl Reserves, Girl Reserves, Girl Reserves are we.

We strive to do what we think right for Girl Reserves are we."

The membership or crew of our club, which we will call a ship, totals fifty-two, twenty-nine of which are Juniors who will be left to carry on the work next year.

Miss McCauley, beloved by all, is the Captain of our ship. We could not do without her.

This year Miss Doster was made Assistant Captain. This is her first year in Fostoria and her first attempt in any club work. She has furnished us with many a brilliant idea and all of the crew know we could not succeed without her.

The club has been established for five years, having been begun in 1924 with six members. Each year it has aroused more interest and enthusiasm to do greater and better things.

The port for our ship or international purpose is "To Find and Give the Best" and the dock or slogan, "To Face Life Squarely."

The ship's cargo or individual club purpose is to induce finer scholarship, fair play, and to create a world fellowship. The crew keep this in mind constantly as it moves forward slowly knot by knot.

To those left on the sea of life and in our beloved ship, Girl Reserves, we extend our best wishes for a successful and happy year.

OPLE LEUTZ.....	President
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F. M. D.

(Guess Again)

Mystery surrounds the meaning of the unknown letters. The meaning has been kept secret since '19 when the first F. M. D. was organized. The club at present is composed of six members and the faculty advisor. The latter position is filled by Mr. Gastineau. Membership is limited to seven and a unanimous vote is required for admittance. Those who constitute the membership this year are members of the Debate Teams, the Hi-Y, the Delta Delta, the Red and Black Staff, the Football Team, and the Basketball Team. The membership represents all of the major activities. The members are:

PAUL SHAFFER.....	<i>President and Secretary</i>
CLARK LATSHAW.....	<i>Vice-President and Treasurer</i>
THEODORE GERLINGER, LOUIS SOLOMON, CARL FLEMING, JAKE SEEVER	
MR. GASTINEAU.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

The purpose of the club is to promote scholarship and interest among the students. What we do we desire to be unknown. We follow no special program but act as aids in other school activities.

The club has under consideration at the present time several members of the class of '29 and we feel certain that they will maintain the high standards of the organization, and so conduct themselves that others will be inspired to become members of the organization.



DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta was first started in 1923 by a group of High School fellows. Meetings were held once a week and much interest was taken by the group in these meetings.

The membership was limited to twenty. New students could be admitted only by unanimous consent of the members.

The first year was very successful. Much was accomplished during the second-year by way of building up the club and keeping interest in school work.

In 1925 the club was a failure and a misunderstanding among the members resulted in its breaking up.

Last year the club was reorganized and was placed upon a sound foundation.

Things have gone well this year (1928), more enthusiasm has been displayed and more of the members have taken an interest than during any other year.

A new rule was made that in order to become a member one must have taken part in some athletic activity. At present we have seventeen members, all of whom have taken part in some athletic activity.

The officers of this year are:

JAKE SEEVER.....	President
JAMES CARREL.....	Vice-President
DELBERT LOVINS.....	Secretary
LESTER SHEBEL.....	Treasurer
MR. CAMERON.....	Faculty Advisor
MR. HOGAN.....	Honorary Member



AUDUBON-NITESAK SOCIETY

"For Nature then to me was all in all."—WORDSWORTH.

Within the red brick walls of the Wallace Campbell High School on November 1, 1927, a group of Junior and Senior girls met for the purpose of forming a Girls' Nature Club. These girls had been awakened to the beauties and wonders of Nature through various channels—perhaps literature, biology or general observance. Their common interest in the subject has caused them to assemble to form an organization to promote the study of Nature.

In any organization it is necessary to have officers, and at the first meeting the following were elected:

ELIZABETH HALL.....	President
LOUISE KISER.....	Vice-President
HELEN OVERMIRE.....	Secretary
CHARLOTTE BROYLES.....	Treasurer

The purpose of this society is effectively expressed in a quotation from *Thanatopsis* by our American poet, William Cullen Bryant.

"Go forth under the open sky, and list
To Nature's teaching."

The name of this society, Audubon Nitesak, was chosen in accordance with the purpose and ideals of the organization. Nitesak is an Indian word which means friends, and John James Audubon was a great naturalist. Nature societies associate his name with them. Hence, the meaning of the name is "friends of Nature."

The Audubon-Nitesak Society is still in its infancy. However, much progress has been made, considering the short time this club has been organized. It is hoped that those who are taken into the Audubon-Nitesak Society will carry out the aspirations and ideals of the charter members.



AUDUBON-SCARABS

Audubon-Scarabs: what a name! Well, as our faculty adviser says, "We're nothing more nor less than tumble bugs."

'Tis true, too. The members are willing to fall for anything that comes along and we're falling fast.

The club was organized early in the school year of 1927. Within the next month the enrollment grew to eighteen, a constitution was drawn up, much business transacted, and last but not least our pins fought their way through the congress of bank rolls.

Mr. Ireland is the very best of the teachers whom we could employ for faculty adviser. He fills the place in such a manner that no one to our estimation will fill the seat next year.

We sent our president before the Library Board so that we might acquire the use of The G. A. R. room. They willingly consented, giving us light and heat free of charge, and in turn we have placed a number of books in the library and also are giving them our study magazine which is known as the "Nature Magazine."

The officers elected for the first round of our fight were:

HUGH WILLIAMS.....	President
NORMAN HAWKINS.....	Vice-President
RICHARD SCHLATTER.....	Secretary
HAROLD MAHONY.....	Treasurer

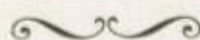


A. Y. L. I.

The A. Y. L. I. Club. What does that stand for? *That* is a secret, but we shall tell you that these are the initials of the girls' literary organization formed this year by students from the class of '29. Our purpose is to build up a club for the study of great artists of the pen and their masterpieces. This year we are taking an especial interest in the work of our present day authors.

We wish to express our true gratitude to Miss McDermott for her encouragement and to Miss Doster for her leadership. It is our hope that they will never have reason to regret their efforts in our behalf.

RUTH GEERE.....	President
LOIS GORRILL.....	Vice-President
GERALDINE JOHNSON.....	Secretary
VELMA FURMAN.....	Treasurer

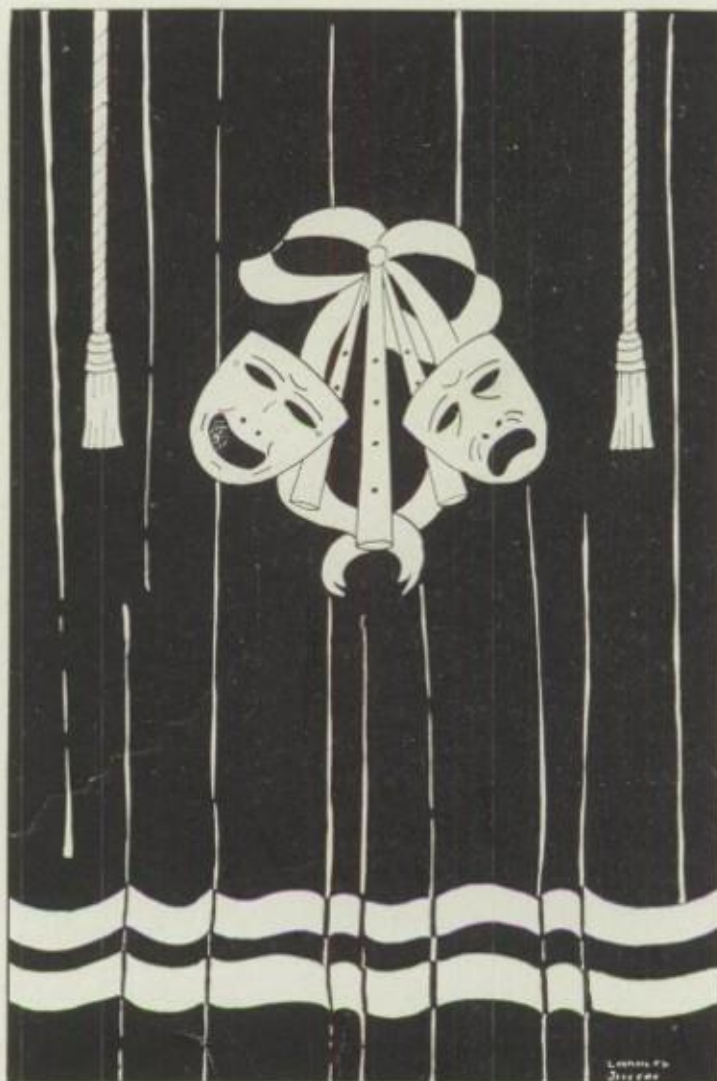


THE BLACK FRIARS

A few years ago a literary society called "Los Cortez" was organized by some boys of the class of '26, but since their graduation there has been no organization of this sort until this year. With the cooperation of Miss McDermott and Mr. Warner, another club was formed this year, composed chiefly of boys from the classes of '29 and of '28.

The purpose of the "Black Friars," as we call ourselves in memory of one of Shakespeare's theatres, is to create a higher interest in literary things. The general subject for this year's study has been "Our Prairie Authors," especially Garland, Sandburg, Lindsay, Hough and Grey. We hope the club may be even more successful next year than it has been this year.

FREDERICK VOSBURG.....	President
HARRY GRIFFITHS.....	Secretary and Treasurer
NORMAN HAWKINS, ELWARD KEEFER, LESTER SMITH.....	Program Committee
MR. WARNER.....	Faculty Adviser



Music and Drama

1928

OUR BAND



Is it necessary to say anything more of "our band" than has already been said?

We are very fortunate in having a man like Mr. Wainwright to remain in our city for so long a time instructing us all in the appreciation of better music.

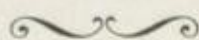
As usual the band has given its Sunday Concerts to the music lovers of Fostoria, who have responded in large numbers.

This shows that the people of Fostoria are back of the band. The way in which the townspeople have responded to the call put forth to send our band to the State and National Contests in May proves this point also.

The boys are working very hard for these contests and are out to regain their lost titles.

We are all back of you, boys, so—

LET'S GO!

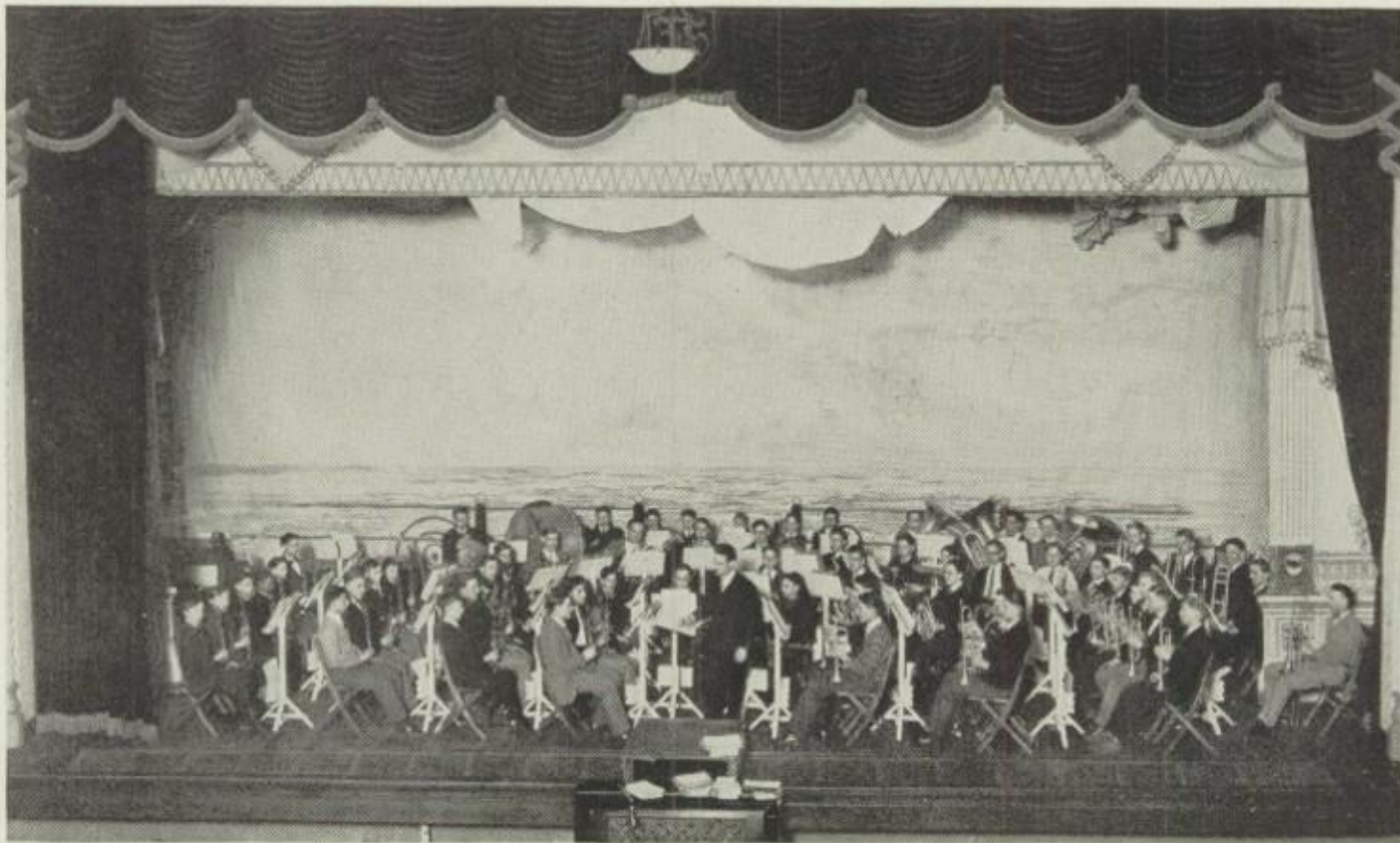


ORCHESTRA

Much has been said about our band but we have heard very little about our orchestra. This is due to the fact that the orchestra is a more recent development among our school activities.

The orchestra has been steadily improving each year since its organization a few years ago and perhaps next year it, too, can enter the state contests along with our band.

The orchestra has been working hard and accomplishing a good deal at its weekly rehearsals throughout the past school year. The several concerts and chapel programs which it has given, which featured special numbers such as solos and duets, have been enjoyed by all who heard them.



MEMBERS OF THE BAND

CLARINET
Jerd Bayless
Harvey Both
Nick Kiebel
Bill Warren
Earlis Copley
Roscoe Cumberland
Curtis Strouse
Richard Peter
Carl Clark
Jack Edwards
Glen Stahl
Carl Strouse
Elwood Kimes

E FLAT CLARINET
Ernest Hartline
Wilfred Lolly

ALTO CLARINET
Robert Ewan

BASS CLARINET
Kenneth Gobel

SARRUSOPHONE
Edward Keefer

FLUTE AND PICCOLO
Adam Dicken
Dick Schlatter
Edward Crocker
Bell Merton

HORN
Raymond Castret
Lawrence Kalbley
James Guernsey
Robert Shye
Junior Adlesperger

OBOE
Anson Scott

CORNET
Austin Kuhns
James Carter
Floyd Thompson
Lowell Puffenburger
Charles Munger
Max Stewart
Kenneth Gamertsfelder
Wilbur Blasingame
Willis Eikenberry
Willard Waddell
Vincent Williams

TYMPANE
Herman Dennis

BATTERY
Charles Carrel
Robert Thomas
Oral Carper
Charles Wagner

BASS
Carl Reidling
Donald Jacobs
Lajoie Gregory

TROMBONE
Floyd Muench
Neil Coffman
Hugh Williams
Carl Peters
Fred Shaffer

BASSOON
Arthur Gamertsfelder

BARITONE
Verton Eby
Harry Ahlenius

SAXOPHONE
Harry Flectner
Kenneth Gregory
Russel Boyde
Charles Lee



MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

VIOLIN

Ruth Nichols
Betty Witherspoon
Catherine Conley
Isabel Norris
Janet Kuhn
Joyce Gilliard
Martha Crocker
Arvilla Munn
Gladys Coppus
Ada Dowell
Alice Lowe
Elizabeth Harriman
Betty Wade
Dale Mincks
Naomi Rupert
Emily Fox
Lelah Hakes
Mildred Yochum

PIANO

Catherine Ann Keyes

FLUTE

Adam Dicken
Richard Schlatter

OBOE

Anson Scott

BASS CLARINET

Kenneth Gobel

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Neil Coffman
Floyd Muench

TUBA

Carl Reidling
Lajoie Gregory

DRUM

Oral Carper
Herman Dennis

FRENCH HORN

Raymond Castret

CLARINET

Jerd Bayless
Harvey Both
Jack Edwards

VIOLA

Claire Ordway
Winifred Gordon

MR. JONES



Mr. L. G. Jones came to us from Logan, Ohio. He has attended Ohio Northern University, Cincinnati Conservatory, and New York University. We are proud to have him in our faculty this year.

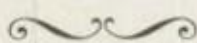
While at Logan, Ohio, Mr. Jones was Music Supervisor of Hocking county. Here in Fostoria he has charge of the Grade School's as well as the High School's musical work.

By the untiring efforts of Mr. Jones and the willing cooperation of his fellow-workers, the students, we hope to make a fine Eisteddfod record.

All those that have come in contact with Mr. Jones realize that he is not only a capable teacher of music but also a jolly good friend.

Mr. Jones has shown a regard not common in teachers for the care of his students' voices. Tone quality is the end he seeks, not volume, and we believe he is on the right track, especially in dealing with High School students whose voices are not entirely settled.

We wish him much success in his music in the future, and we urge the unlimited cooperation next year of those who are interested in the finer things of this sort in Fostoria High School.



CHORUS

Under the direction of Mr. Jones, and in response to his enthusiasm and ability, our mixed Chorus has progressed very satisfactorily this year.

We seek quality first in our singing, but we have volume also, when we sing together, for our organization numbers one hundred and five members—surely a goodly group. These members have caught the spirit of their director to a remarkable extent and have realized his ideal of beauty in singing just as completely as it was in their power to do so.

During the years that we, who are in this group have been connected with it, we have never, in our estimation, had a more profitable and enjoyable year in Music. We sincerely desire for our successors a continuance of the development begun this year. Accompanists for this year are Blanche Peter and Beatrice Bohyer.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Our Glee Club represents the best talent of our High School. During this past year, the girls have put forth their best efforts to make this club a success under the efficient leadership of Mr. Jones.

For the past two years the Club has entered the Eisteddfod. They showed the other schools what a fine Glee Club F. H. S. really had. We hope that the future Glee Clubs will enter this inspiring event.

We feel that the year just past has been a very inspiring one and wish success to the new Club of next year.

This club was organized and chose the following as their officers:

BLANCHE PETER.....	<i>President</i>
BETTY OLIVE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MADGE BETHEL.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
MAE HIGHLINE.....	<i>Librarian</i>
BLANCHE PETER.....	<i>Accompanist</i>

FIRST SOPRANO

Mary Basehore
Madge Bethel
Lucille Culyer
Dorothy Dury
Laura Dyer
Mae Highline
Etta Mae Hindmon
Betty Olive
Virginia Robinette
Covetta Ruth
Laura Stevens

SECOND SOPRANO

Violet Bristow
Norma Copley
Helen Caskey
Helen Eckles
Ripple Flack
Martha Gjertsen
Elizabeth Hall
Florence Jurrus
Helen Jurrus
Goldie Short
Ovivian Slemmer

ALTO

Harriet Andrews
Bessie Bemederfer
Betty Brightwell
Elizabeth Carter
Vauda Clary
Ruby Drake
Peg Fletcher
Evelyn Fox
Onlee Kisabeth
Hulda Morgart
Rosie Soloman
Irene Stahl
Cleo Wilcox



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, although not making many public appearances this year, is a very good group of singers. The boys from this club have upheld their part in the musical contests of the year and have done it well. The musical team work of the year was also a fine accomplishment. Since this is the first year for Boys' Glee Club their membership is still growing continually. May this good work and success continue in the future.

Dorran Battdorf
Herman Beck
Kenneth Bennett
Walter Boddy
Clark Coulson
Paul Cramer
Harold Feindel
Dee Frankenfield
Lowell Foltz

Ralph Gardner
Paul Golden
Harold Haywood
Austin Kuhns
Edward Lee, Jr.
Urban Nye
Frank Ohler
Harold Rigby
Wayne Robertson

Warren Shields
Walter Shrider
Louis Solomon
Donavon Wade
Howard Went
Maxwell Zimmerman

Dick Schlatter
Accompanist



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

One of the events which is looked forward to, not only by the members of the Dramatics Class and the student body, but also by the citizens of Fostoria, is the annual production of the Senior Class Play. In past years some of the most outstanding portrayals have been "Clarence," "Come Out of the Kitchen," "The Whole Town's Talking," and "Peg O' My Heart." This year's presentation will be "Merton of the Movies," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

Owing to the size of the class it has been possible to "double" on two of the roles for the second night's performance.

The cast that has been chosen is: Merton, Charles Jeffery; The Montague Girl, Ann Sheldon; Gashweiler, Theodore Gerlinger; Elmer, Robert Adams; Tessie Kearns, Ople Leutz and Pansy Knickles; Bulah Baxter, Nina Frederick and Betty Olive; Harold Parmalee, Clark Latshaw; Casting Director, Hilda Walsh; Movie Director, Paul Shaffer; Violinist, Ruth Nichols.

Due to the illness of Mr. Cameron, who has always directed the Class Plays, it is to be entrusted to other hands and the school has been very fortunate in securing, through the John B. Rogers Producing Company, one of their best directors, Mr. Oscar Norbeck. Mr. Norbeck comes to us very highly recommended, as he is a graduate of Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, and in his Senior year at school he played in "Merton of the Movies."

With such a clever play to work on and under the competent direction of Mr. Norbeck, there is a great incentive to try to uphold the past honors achieved by the former Dramatic Classes and to endeavor to give the citizens of Fostoria a worth while and well dramatized production.



MR. CAMERON—DEBATE

Since Mr. Cameron has taken up his duties as Debate Coach at Fostoria High School, twenty-nine out of forty Debates have been won.

As in former years, those who have been in Mr. Cameron's class attribute their success to the instructor, who untiringly strives to make each class the best. Mr. Cameron has been a great asset to our school and an inspiration to the debating classes.

Mr. Cameron came to Fostoria High seven years ago and much to the disappointment of everyone, was forced to leave us the latter part of this school year on account of illness.

Fostoria High hopes for him a speedy recovery, and his return to us next year.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM PERSONNEL AND DECISIONS

LIMA CENTRAL, February 9.
(Triangular)

Ann Sheldon
Clark Latshaw
Paul Shaffer
Pansy Knickle, Alt.

Decision by expert judge in favor of Fostoria.

TIFFIN, March 9.
(Triangular)

Ann Sheldon
Robert Shaver
Paul Shaffer
Pansy Knickle, Alt.

Decision by three judges 2 to 1 against Fostoria.

BLUFFTON, February 22.
(Dual)

Pansy Knickle
Clark Latshaw
Paul Shaffer
Ann Sheldon, Alt.

Decision by expert judge in favor of Fostoria.

LIMA SOUTH, March 22.
(Dual)

Ann Sheldon
Betty Olive
Pansy Knickle
Virginia Kraft, Alt.

Decision by expert judge against Fostoria.

NEGATIVE TEAM PERSONNEL AND DECISIONS

FINDLAY, February 9.
(Triangular)

Nina Frederick
Theodore Gerlinger
Charles Jeffery
Hilda Walsh, Alt.

Decision by expert judge in favor of Fostoria.

BOWLING GREEN, March 9.
(Triangular)

Hilda Walsh
Harry Griffiths
Charles Jeffery
Nina Frederick, Alt.

Decision by three judges unanimously in favor of Fostoria.

BLUFFTON, February 22.
(Dual)

Nina Frederick
Theodore Gerlinger
Charles Jeffery
Hilda Walsh, Alt.

Decision by expert judge against Fostoria.

LIMA SOUTH, March 22.
(Dual)

Ruth Nichols
Ople Leutz
Nina Frederick
Hilda Walsh, Alt.

Decision by expert judge in favor of Fostoria.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM

The debating season of 1928 has proved to be one of the most successful ever passed through in the history of Fostoria High School. The subject chosen proved to be of intense interest to all—Resolved: "That the present system of Installment Buying is more harmful than beneficial." There was a slight variation for the Tiffin Debate, in which the question was stated, Resolved: "That Installment Buying as it has developed in the past ten years, has had harmful effects."

The Fostoria teams are noted among the schools of Northwestern Ohio for excellency in delivery. In all cases the judges declared Fostoria far superior to the opposing team in poise, presentation and effectiveness.

Although handicapped for a time by the illness of Mr. Cameron, the team pushed on with untiring efforts. Weeks of diligent preparation under the efficient supervision of Mr. Cameron were ultimately rewarded by the inevitable result—success.

The platform of the Affirmative team did not contend that installment buying should be abolished but declared that as it was indiscriminately used under the present system with the down payment too low, the credit terms extended over too great a length of time, with little or no consideration given to security or risk involved and because of the increase in cost of buying under the present system the harmful effect outweighed the beneficial ones.

The affirmative team won two of their four debates, adding two more victories to the unparalleled record of previous years, making the record of victories during the past several years twenty-nine out of forty.



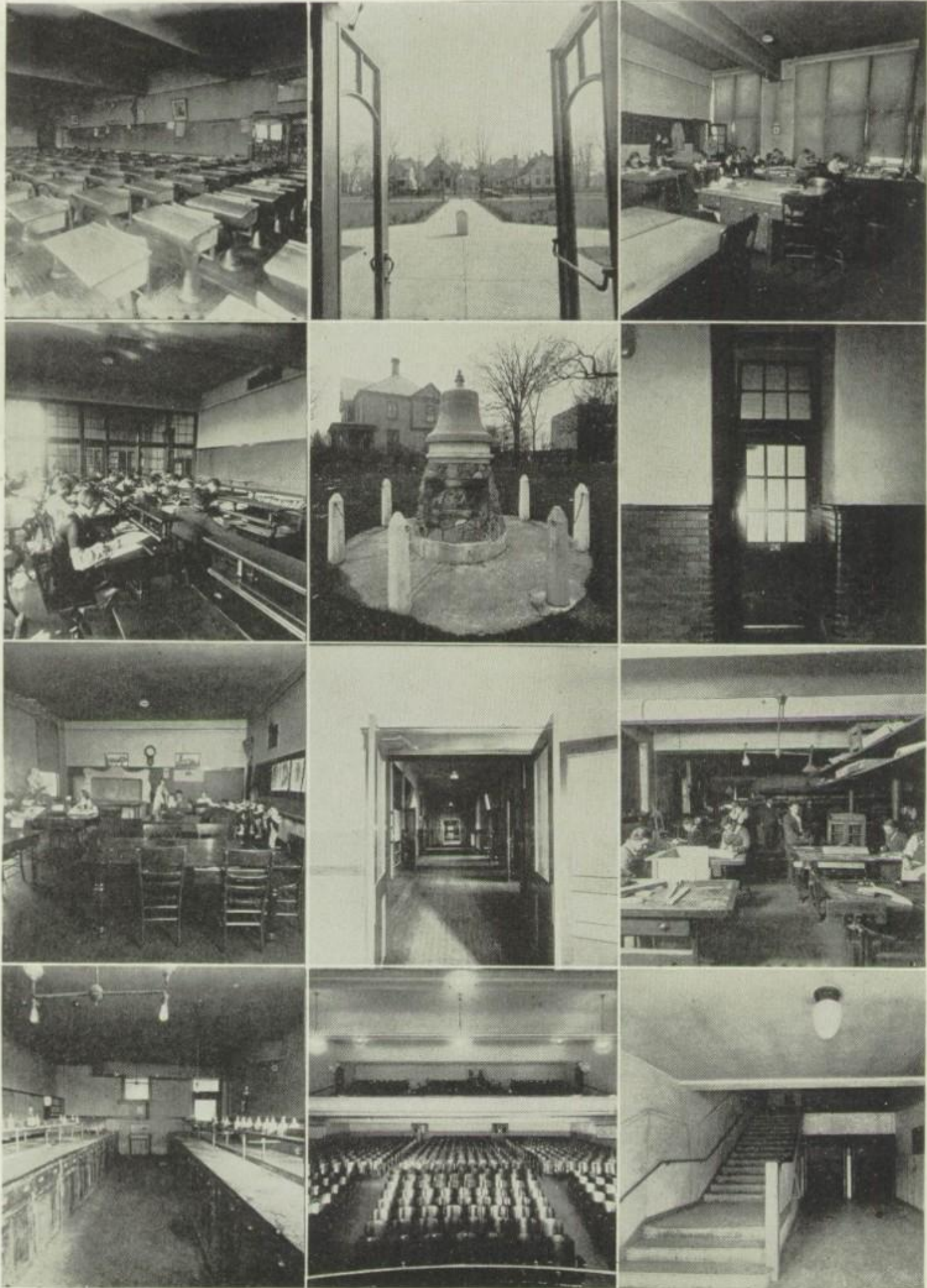
NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM

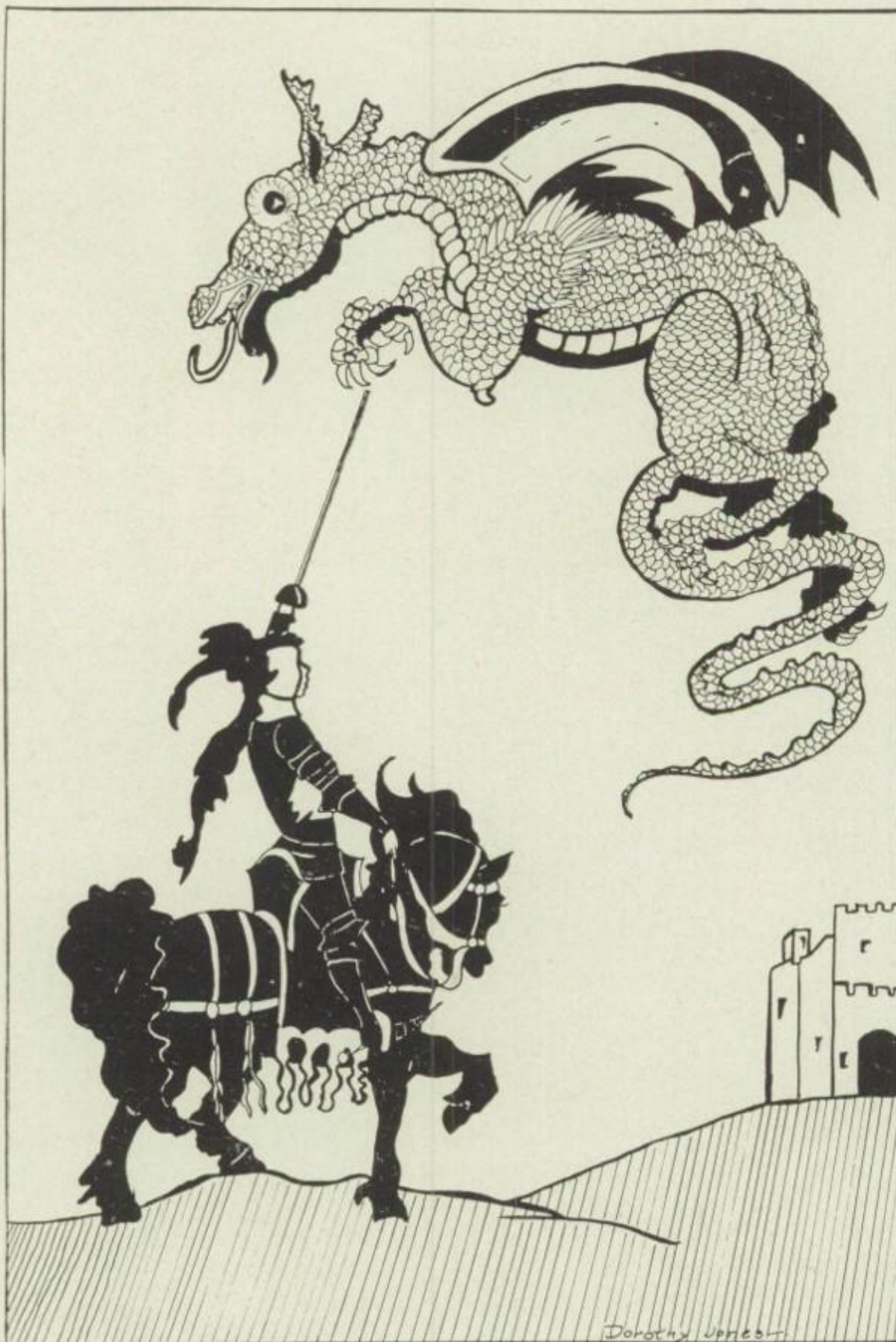
The excellent standards set by former Fostoria High School teams has been successfully attained by this year's Debate Class of '28. The Fostoria Debate teams have always been noted for their high standards of good debating. This had been due chiefly to the manner of delivery, weight of argument, audience contact and conviction, which were shown very splendidly by both teams this year. To such an extent were these fine points apparent that several expert judges made remarks upon this fact, praising Fostoria High for possessing them.

But only through earnest and conscientious work of the pupils under the guidance of Mr. Cameron, were they attainable. Mr. Cameron, who has been with the debating classes for the past seven years, deserves more acclaim this year than in previous ones, for it was through his untiring efforts, resulting in a breakdown of his health, that the teams were able to maintain their enthusiasm even after his leaving.

The negative teams have upheld their side of the question with three victories out of four contests. A percentage worthy of no little praise. The Installment Plan of Buying was proven to be more beneficial than detrimental by our negative teams against the affirmative teams of Findlay, Lima South, and Bowling Green, losing only one contest to Bluffton.

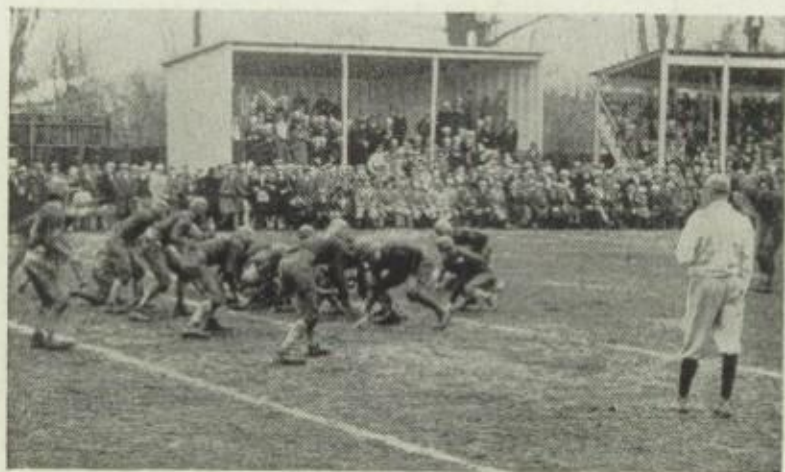
To summarize a successful season, this year's debate teams have lost just three debates out of eight, only one being on the home floor.





Book 4==Athletics

Football





W. J. DAUB



HAL STOUT



F. H. WARREN

THE ATHLETIC BOARD

THIS is the third year that the Athletic Board has been a part of our High School and we are all thankful that we may have such an organization to act as an advisory council to our Faculty Manager, Mr. Cameron, in regard to scheduling of games, procuring equipment, general financing, and anything else which might be connected with the athletic program of our school. The board consists of three members: Mr. W. J. Daub, representing the Board of Education; Supt. Warren, representing the school; and Mr. Hal Stout, representing the Alumni. We are sure the board will function and cooperate as effectively in the future as it has in the past.

MR. HOGAN—COACH

Mr. Hogan, bringing his family with him, came to us this year from Iowa State University, where he leaves a most enviable athletic record. Though this has been his first year's experience as a coach, one would think him a veteran to watch him at work on the football field. In this branch of athletics he has accomplished wonderful things this year, but as a basketball man he has also shown his powers by developing a most unusual team. We look forward to the beginning of an active interest in track this year, a sport which has been neglected in Fostoria in recent years.

It is especially fitting in this case to prophesy an even better season next year.



MR. LAUB—ASSISTANT COACH

Mr. Laub came to us from Fremont High School, and has proved himself a worthy assistant to Mr. Hogan in his work. While Mr. Hogan was drilling the first squad, Mr. Laub was busy preparing material for next year. And so, while much credit for this year's success should go to Mr. Laub, we feel that the results of his untiring work will be most evident in Fostoria's team next season. When that team is "producing" we will do well to remember the hours of steady preparation they have received this last year under Mr. Laub.



MR. CAMERON—MANAGER

This has been Mr. Cameron's fourth year as faculty manager of Athletics, and a very efficient and economical manager he has been. During his period of service all athletic debts have been paid and in their place we now have a good surplus.

Much of the credit for Fostoria's unusual athletic record of this year is due to Mr. Cameron. In the making of the schedules he has had an active part, and by his fair and sincere dealings with the student body he has been instrumental in maintaining that level of warm school spirit so essential to successful athletics.

Mr. Cameron looks forward to a new gym in the not-too-distant future with ample seating capacity and dressing room accommodations to take care of the enlarged athletic work of Fostoria High School.



CAPT. JACOB SEEVER—28 (*Quarter Back*)

"F" Four Years

"Jake," was surely dependable. He led his squad through the season in excellent shape. His work, and co-operation with Mr. Hogan, produced a squad of fighting Hoganites. Good work, Jake.

DONALD WALTERS—29 (*End*)

"F" One Year

Playing the game in great style, "Don" was a great favorite with the fans all season. Very few yards were gained around his end. "Don" is also Captain of the squad of 1928-29.

ALFRED FOX—28 (*Full Back*)

"F" Three Years

"Alf" was always capable of making ground. He was characterized as one of the best line plunging fullbacks of the year.

WAYNE DOWELL—28 (*Halfback*)

"F" One Year

"Winnie" was halfback of great value. His work this year won himself the honor of being placed on the "All County" selection.

RICHARD BIGGS—29 (*Halfback*)

"F" One Year

"Dick" ended a wonderful season. He functioned best in defensive work and offensive blocking.



JOHN HARRIMAN—28 (*End*)

"F" Two Years

"Johnny" was shifted from tackle to end early in the season. He continued to play his consistent game. Johnny was a dependable fighter.

KENNETH VANCE—28 (*Quarter Back*)

"F" One Year

"Pearly" produced the goods whenever called upon in a game. He is a halfback who can run with the ball in critical stages of the battle. Pearly is also a dependable drop kicker. "All County Selection."

DALE MILLS—28 (*Tackle*)

"F" Two Years

"Dale" was an experienced tackle who rounded out two years of varsity service with a successful gridiron season.

JAMES CARREL—28 (*Center*)

"F" Three Years

"Jim" is a center of merit. His physical power and ability marked him as the stonewall of the center of the line.

JOHN LECOMTE—29 (*Guard*)

"F" One Year

"Bull" is a guard and a great asset to the squad. He still has one year to go. John was an "All County Selection."



CARL SLOSSER—29 (*Guard*)

"F" One Year

"Farmer," the running mate with LeComte, also won honors of "All County Selection." He has another year also in which to prove himself as mighty as this.

DONALD BURKE—29 (*Tackle*)

"F" One Year

His readiness when called upon and steadiness in battle proved Don a successful tackle. This is Don's first year on the varsity, but, like our two guards, he has one more year to show his full ability.

WALTER BODDY—28 (*End*)

"F" One Year

"Walt" possessed the necessary traits and needs of a wonderful football man. Walt has done some good work this year.

BYRON CARTER—28 (*Tackle*)

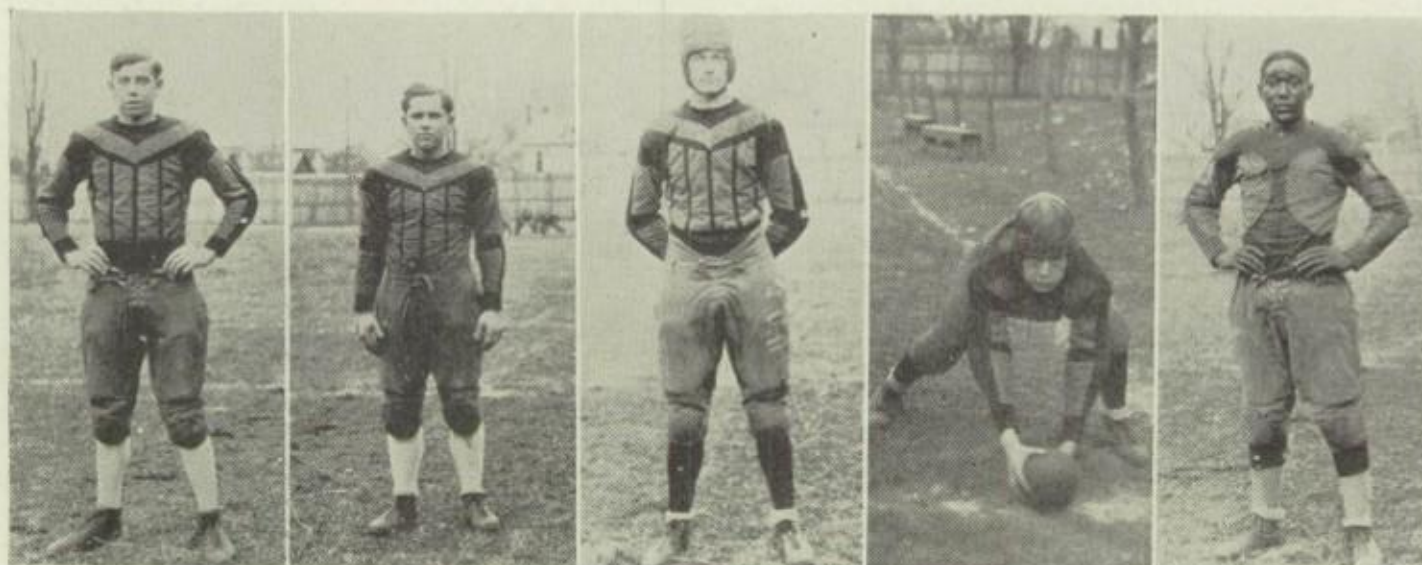
"F" One Year

"Barney," whenever called upon to work at tackle, responded with a will. He was in every play up to his neck.

BERT BARGER—28 (*End and Quarter*)

"F" Two Years

"Gale" is a man we felt safe in placing anywhere on the team. This was Bert's second year with us and we feel he has done some wonderful playing in his time.



WILLIAM DOYLE—30 (*End*)

"Bill" rendered invaluable service during the season. He was built for the work and did not hesitate to go the full limit. William won his F² this year.

LOUIS KOVACS—30 (*Fullback*)

"Louis" was a clever fullback who could back up a line as it should be done. We are looking for great things from Louis in the next two years. This year he won his F².

WILBUR GIBBS—29 (*Halfback*)

"Wilbur" sensational sprint for a touchdown during the Calvert game won himself a place in the sporting eye of the public. Wilbur does wonderful work on defense. He won his F² this year.

ROBERT MCFADDEN—29 (*Halfback*)

"Bob" was given his first chance this year to prove himself an asset to the team and made good. He was always there when it was necessary to back the line. He won his F² this season.

EDWARD LEE—29 (*Halfback*)

"Eddie" played his first year with the varsity and proved a hard man to catch. He is a sophomore and we are looking forward to a fine record from him. He won an F².

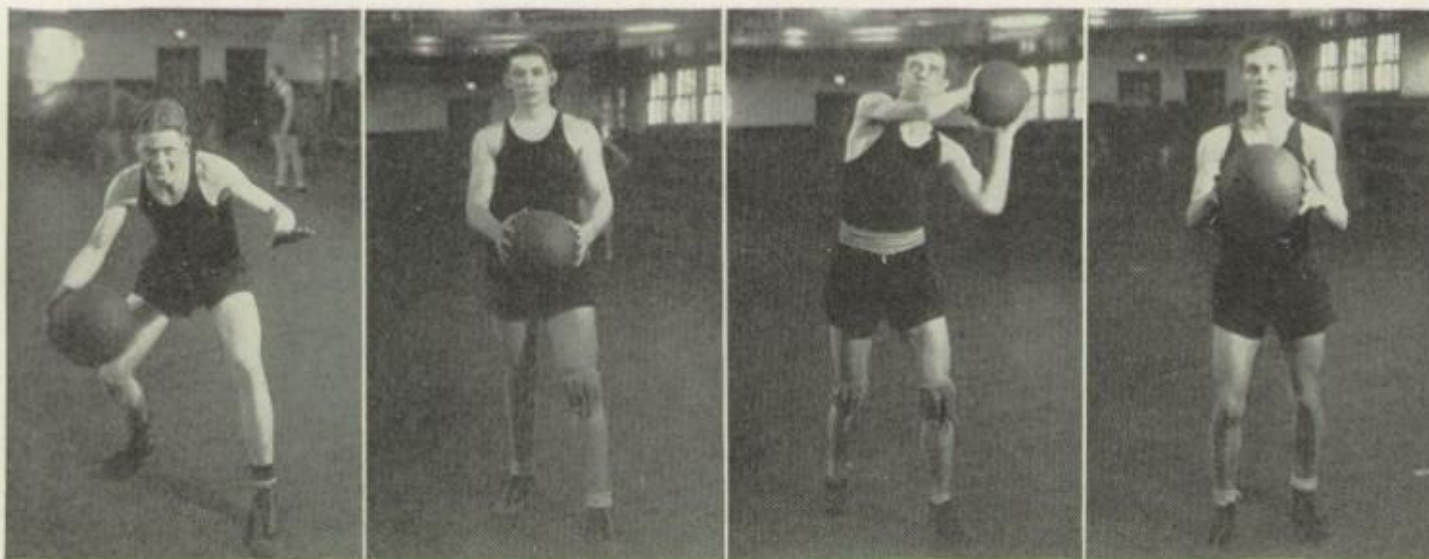


FOOTBALL SUMMARY

- September 24, 1927*—The Saint Wendelin Crew went down to defeat in the opening game by a score of 19-6.
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- October 1, 1927* —The Rangy Tiffin Calvert gridders went down to defeat to the tune of 12-0.
(There)
- October 8, 1927* —Fremont, an old rival, walked off with our first defeat. The score was 12-6.
(Here)
- October 15, 1927* —Jr. O. U. A. M. pulled a fast one and were fortunate in defeating the Hoganites 12-0.
(There)
- October 22, 1927* —Elyria came through to give us our third defeat of the season. The game ended 21-6 in favor of Elyria.
(There)
- October 29, 1927* —Lima Central found us beset by our "jinx." They, too, defeated the Red and Black 34-0 and gave us our worst licking of the season.
(Here)
- November 5, 1927* —Bucyrus was the first victim following our long "jinx." They fell to defeat after the Hoganites came from behind and were defeated by a score of 19-13.
(There)
- November 11, 1927* —While the U. S. were celebrating peace, the F. H. S. gridders were declaring "War" on Bowling Green. The game was exceptionally close—F. H. S. 12, B. G. 6.
(Here)
- November 19, 1927* —Tiffin Columbia fell to defeat before "Hogan's Warriors" by a score of 18-12.
(Here)
- November 24, 1927* —Marysville, Central Ohio Champs, were the last attraction. They were successful in defeating us by a score of 20-13.
(Here)
- F. H. S.—105 points; Opponents—136 points.

Basketball





BERT BARGER—*Right Guard* 1928

As a basketball player "Bert" has but few peers in the state. Every game was marked by his spectacular dribbling, passing and basket shooting. He was chosen to act as captain for a great number of the games throughout the season. This is his second and last year as a varsity.

JOHN HARRIMAN—*Center* 1928

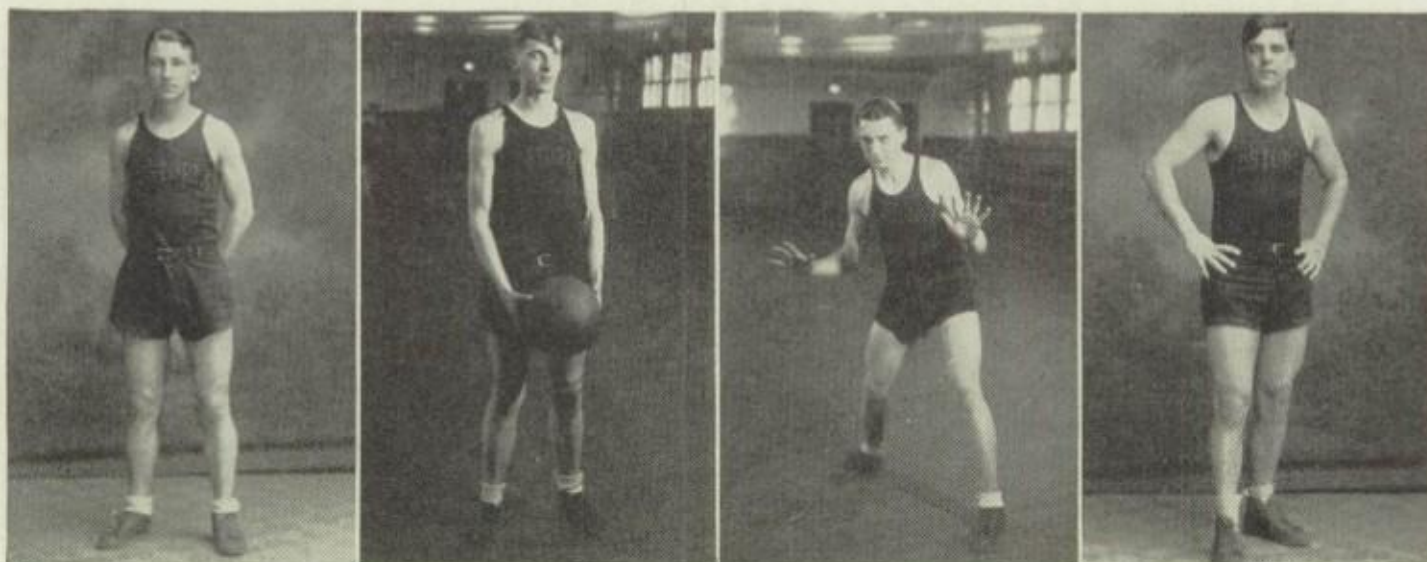
"Herr" staged a wonderful comeback this year. This year he had the basketball eye and displayed the best fight that a Red and Black center could possibly put up. This is his first and last year on the varsity.

WILLIAM DOYLE—*Right Forward* 1930

"Bill," who is our lanky Sophomore forward, made his debut in basketball this year and it was a great success. His rare guarding and a dead eye for the basket, which made him high point man of the season, were the assets which made him one of the outstanding forwards in the history of F. H. S. basketball. Bill has two more years to play on the varsity.

KENNETH VANCE—*Left Forward* 1928

"Ken" played a flashy game as well as a consistent one in all the games in which he took part. He rarely missed a try for the basket. Because of his record in his Sophomore and Junior years he was a marked man, but he managed to slip many a counter through the net even though he was well guarded. This is his third and last year on the varsity.



JAMES CARREL—Guard 1928

"Jim" will be remembered only too well by the many forwards he played against this season. His duty was to break up the opposing team play near the basket. This he did and did creditably. He not only broke up the team work of his opponents but even occasionally dribbled down the floor for a marker himself.

HARRY ROTH—Center 1929

"Peanuts" replaced Harriman at center a number of times this year. He was a sensational player but contributed much to the success of the team. He was an exceptionally good defensive man. This was his first year and we are sure he will be one of Coach Hogan's mainstays next year.

CARL SLOSSER—Left Guard 1929

"Sloss" played a fine game of basketball throughout the season. He did not play a position which enabled him to make many points, but he did fine work in keeping his opponents from scoring. This was his first year on the varsity and we are looking forward to big things from him next year. Here is to your success.

WAYNE DOWELL—Forward 1928

Wayne was a fine forward and had the fight and spirit which makes a basketball team a success. He was a fine fellow to show his opponents what the basket was for. He was one of the best dribblers on the team. He has been one of the mainstays of the team for two years.



SUMMARY OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

- December 16, 1927—"The Dark Horses" opened with Bettsville and defeated them by a score of 32-11.
(Here)
- January 6, 1928—"The Hoganites" were successful in defeating Arcadia to a tune of 26-11.
(Here)
- January 13, 1928—The Jr. O. U. A. M. proved easy pickings for the F. H. S. cagers, by the score of 36-14
(Here)
- January 14, 1928—"The Dark Horses" fell to the first defeat to Fremont High School by a score of 28-19.
(There)
- January 21, 1928—Lima Central was very fortunate in handing us a defeat by a score of 27-24.
(There)
- January 27, 1928—St. Wendelin fell before the Red and Black cagers by a one-sided score of 26-16.
(There)
- February 1, 1928—The Red and Black cagers walked away from Tiffin High in the last few minutes of play by a score of 20-15.
(There)
- February 3, 1928—The Seneca County Dark Horses pulled a fast one over on the Hancock County Champs by defeating them to a score of 26-22.
(Here)
- February 8, 1928—The Hoganites defeated St. Wendelin in a fast and furious game by the score of 27-26. It was necessary to play an overtime period to decide the winner.
(Here)
- February 11, 1928—Toledo Waite handed us our first defeat on our floor by the defeat of 28-22.
(Here)
- February 17, 1928—Toledo Central fell to a spectacular defeat before the Hoganites to the score of 24-22.
(Here)
- February 22, 1928—"The Seneca County Dark Horses" found revenge when Fremont journeyed to our city. The Sandusky County Champs fell to defeat of 26-24.
(Here)
- February 24, 1928—The "Furious Bee Gee Bobcats" were tamed in their own cage by a score of 25-16.
(There)
- Mansfield Tournament*
- March 2, 1928—Norwalk proved easy sailing to the first victory by a score of 31-22.
(There)

[Red and] [- Black -]

March 3, 1928 (There) —Fremont got an early start in which the Red and Black were unable to overtake. Fremont won the tournament. Red and Black defeated by a score of 33-25. F. H. S. runner-up.

Findlay Tournament

March 3, 1928 (There) —Bucyrus was a "hard nut" to crack, but it was done by a score of 32-30.

March 9, 1928 (There) —Lima Central, another rival, fell to an amazing defeat of 48-28. This is the same team which defeated us 27-29 on their own floor.

March 10, 1928 —Libbey, Toledo, came up from the rear and defeated our Red and Black cagers to a score of 26-22 and thus eliminating our state championship hopes.

Total Scores:

F. H. S.	483
Opponents	399

INDIVIDUAL SCORE

	G.	F.	T.
Doyle	Sophomore 70	26	166
Vance	Senior 45	36	126
Barger	Senior 25	15	65
Harriman	Senior 27	9	63
Dowell	Senior 11	3	25
Slosser	Junior 3	11	17
Roth	Junior 4	5	13
R. McFadden	Junior 3	0	6
Carrel	Senior 0	2	2

CHEER LEADERS

Virginia Kipka and William Adrian served as cheer leaders during football season. The work was well done. More school spirit was created under these two than our student body has shown for several years. Fine work, cheer leaders!

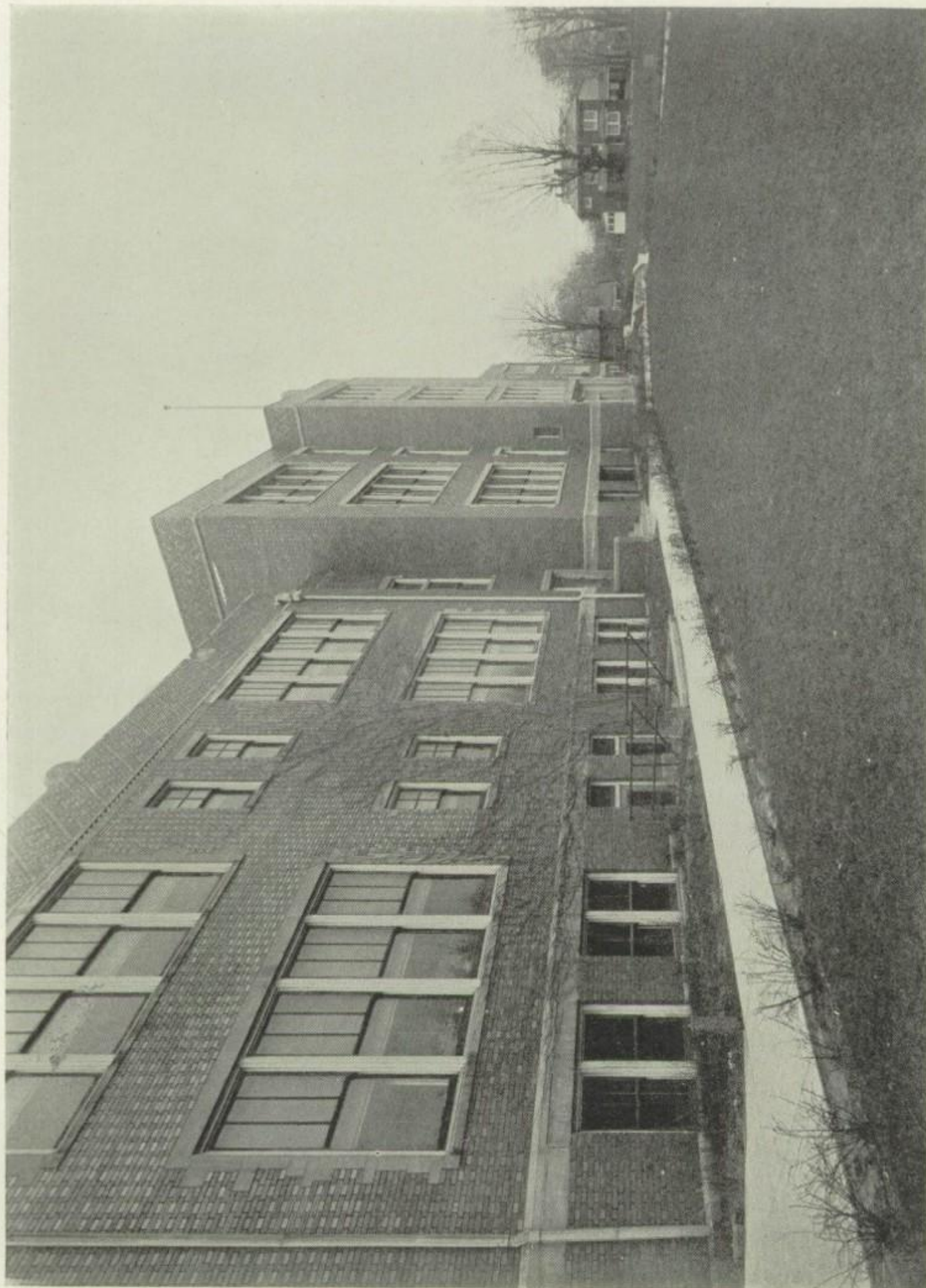
MANAGERS

Edgar Pugh was awarded the customary Senior sweater. Student managers usually receive little thanks or appreciation but their work is very necessary and of great importance. We should also mention the untiring efforts of Delbert Lovins.

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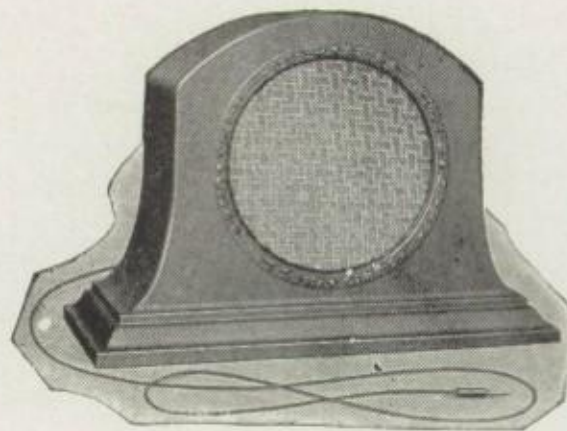
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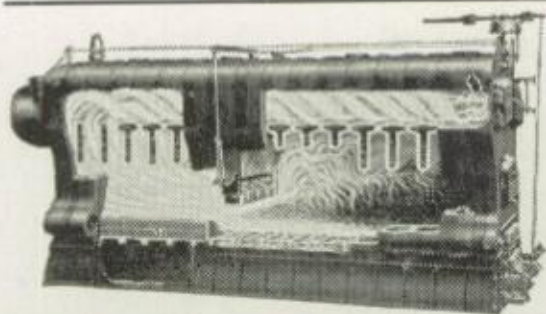
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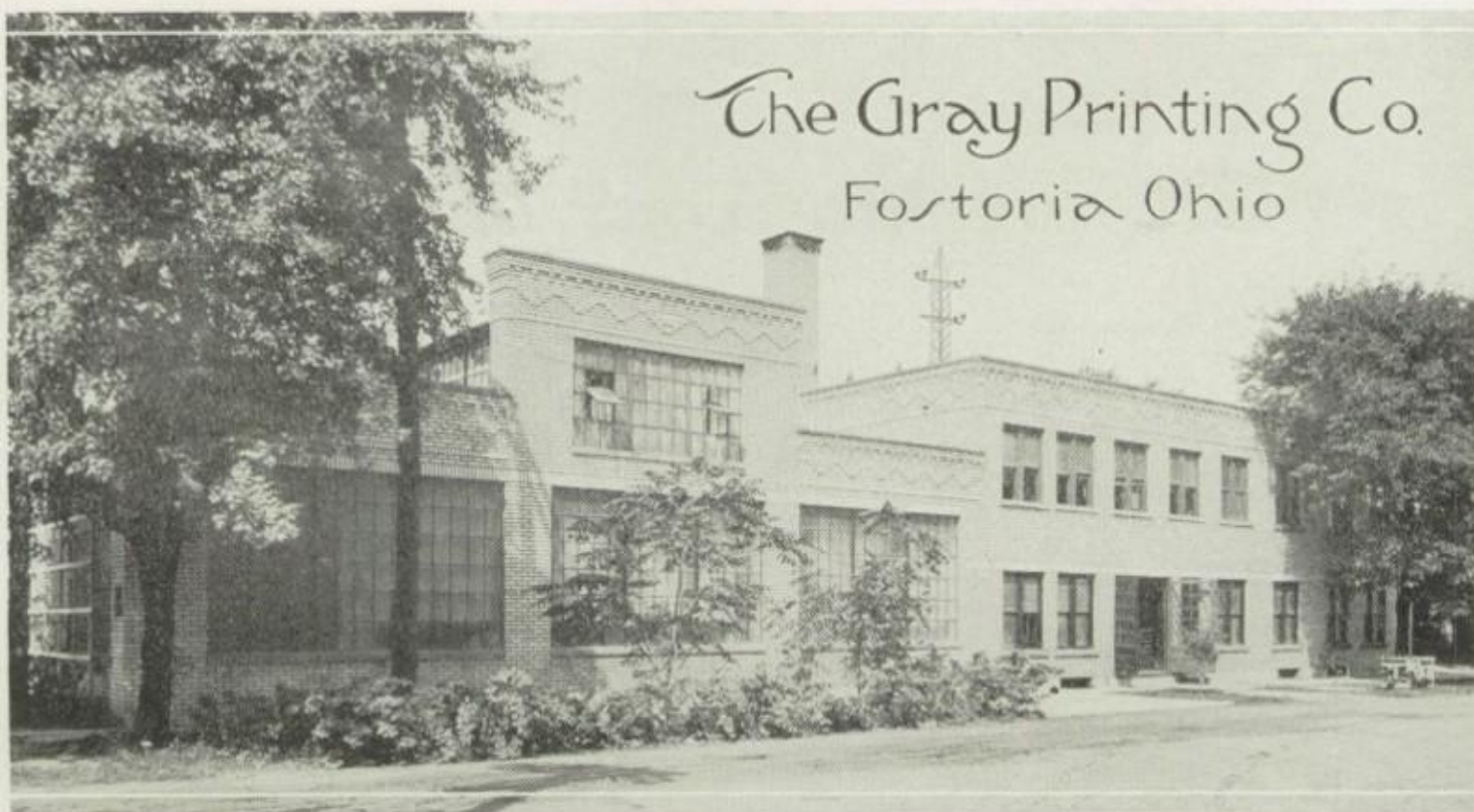
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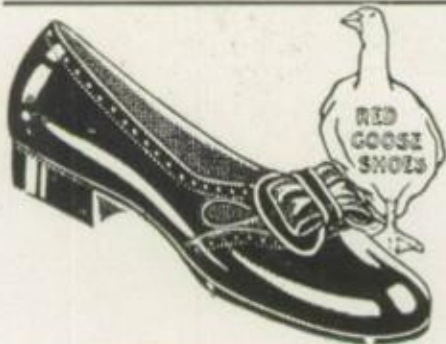
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Vance: "Practically."



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Clark L.: "The photographers never do me justice."

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